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FREEDOM WON BY DYNAMITERS

Federal Court of Appeals Grants Writ of Supersedeas and Error.

HOCKIN TO STAY IN HIS CEL

Amount of Bond Required Is Fixed at High Sum Because Offense of Which Men Were Convicted Is Not Extraditable.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—The United States

of Frank M. Ryan was placed at \$70,

In fixing the bonds Judge Baker re his wife and eldest child. ments in the case and stated that the

If the men should once get out of the could be compelled to return or if the with him on that day. government could punish them.

Hockin Accepts His Sentence.

resented, although all were mentioned in the petition. Herbert S. Hockin of Indianapolis had expressed a willing

Attorneys for the 32 convicted labor friends and acquaintances. leaders at once took steps to provide Mr. Flanagan was about 46 years Mann white slave act. suitable bonds for their clients. The bonds for the 32 men, as fixed

by the court, aggregate \$1,070,000. dianapolis should be the judge to ap prove the bonds, and thereby save dolence at this time. dianapolis and Chicago

Judge Baker held in his decision details will be announced later. that the errors assigned by the coun sel for the defendants presented de batable matter and therefore it i proper to release the prisoners pend STERLING MAN HAS ing the decision of the reviewing

List of Men Affected.

The labor men sentenced, the time each must serve and the bail follows: Frank M. Ryan, Chicago, president of the Iron Workers' union, seven years, bail \$70,000.

John T. Butler of Buffalo, vice-presi dent of the Iron Workers' union, six years, bail \$60,000.

Olaf A. Tveitmoe of San Francisco secretary of the California building

six years, bail \$60,000. years, bail \$60,000.

Michael J. Young of Boston, six years, bail \$60,000.

years, bail \$20,000.

years, bail \$60,000.

years, bail \$40,000 Paul J. Morrin of St. Louis, three phoid fever.

years, bail \$30,000. Henry W. Legleitner of Denver

three years, bail \$30,000.

Charles N. Beum of Minneapolis

three years, bail \$30,000. Michael J. Cunnane of Philadelphia

three years, bail \$30,000. Richard H. Houlihan of Chicago

two years, bail \$20,000. William S. Shupe of Chicago, one year and one day, bail \$10,000.

Edward Smythe of Peoria, Ill., three years, bail \$30,000 James E. Ray of Peoria, Ill., one year

and one day, bail \$10,000.

III., three years, bail \$30,000.

one year and one day, bail \$10,000. Wilford Bert Brown of Kansas City.

three years, bail \$30,000.

years, bail \$20,000. year, bail \$40,000.

George Anderson of Cleveland, three years, bail \$30,000.

Michael J. Hannon of Scranton, Pa., three years bail \$30,000. Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y., team.

one year and one day, bail \$10,000. Charles Wachtmeister of Detroit, WEEK OF PRAYER AT one year and one day, bail \$10,000.

Ernest G. W. Basey of Indianapolis, three years, bail \$30,000.

years, bail \$20,000

years, bail \$60,000.

Fred J. Mooney of Duluth, one year

and one day, bail \$10,000.

W. E. FLANAGAN DIES SUDDENLY IN CHICAGO

DIXON BUSINESS MAN SUCCUMBS BENING FRANCKEY OF AMBOY THIS MORNING TO ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA.

WAS EXPECTED HOME TODAY FORMER

Is Well Known All Over Lee County Bureau County Republican Tells of -No Arrangements Made for the Funeral.

Wm. E. Flanagan, who for the making a holiday visit, together with County Republican says:

Went to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan and their Only thirty-two of the thirty-three oldest child went to Chicago last Suh committed men were specifically rep day to spend the week with their rel-Mr. Flanagan has shocked all of his

of age and is survived by his widow and six children. He was known Immediately following the decision all over the county, and a host of of the court of appeals the point was friends will mourn the loss of a whole raised by whom the bonds should be souled and big-hearted man, whose enport. She attempted to head in at approved. It was agreed by the cours passing will leave a vacancy notice- Spring Valley Thursday but was balk and the attorneys that Federal Judge able to them all, and to the stricken ed by an accidental encounter with family they tender their sincerest con States Attorney Hollerich, who spied

Indianapolis much travel between In will be brought to Dixon or when the bidden territory for 'Red Slippers' as funeral services will be held, which

PRAISE FOR HOSPITAL

A. EDWARDS SAYS SUPERINTEN-DENT AND NURSES SAVED BOY'S LIFE.

A. Edwards of Sterling, in an interview with a Telegraph representatrades council, six years, bail \$60,000 tive this morning, paid - glowing trib Eugene A. Clancy of San Francisco ute to the superintendent and nurses of the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospi-Philip A. Cooley of New Orleans, six tal. Mr. Edwards came to Dixon to get his twelve year old son, Alvin, who five weeks ago was at death's Frank J. Higgins of Boston, two door, He was brought to the hospital and Mr. Edwards is satisfied that it J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City, six was the careful attention and treatment of the attaches of the hospital John H. Barry of St. Louis, four that saved him from an attack of ty-

Y. M. C. A. TEAM WON FROM D. U. HIGH SCHOOL

SCORE OF 36 TO 33 SHOWS CLOSE traffic. NESS AND ABILITY OF TWO TEAMS.

In one of the best basketball games Murray L. Pennell of Springfield ever played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, last evening the Y. M. C. A. William C. Bernhardt of Cincinnati. first team defeated the Dixon union high school aggregation by a score Frank J. Painter of Omaha, two the score was close and not until the whistle had blown for the completion Peter J. Smith of Cleveland, four of play was it certain who had won. Mossholder and Eichenberg starred for the association team while Lottus and Captain Ackert were leaders cial to Telegraph-The steamer Luck in the good work of the high school enbach of Baltimore, heavily laden.

The week of prayer will be cele-Fred Sherman of Indianapolis, two brated at the Presbyterian church next week, when special services will ton were here yesterday. Frank C. Webb of New York, six be held each evening except Saturday. Rev. Crissman will preach each Pawpaw were guests of Mrs. W. H.

DETECTIVE IS NOW IS HELD UNDER WHITE SLAVE LAW

MAY BE DEPORTED UNDER THE MANN ACT.

Man's Life in Spring Valley a Few Years Ago.

court of appeals here granted writs of past fourteen years has been engag- Italian who was brought to Dixon to the home of the parents in Palmysupersedeas in the cases of thirty-two ed in the liquor business in this city, from Amboy some time ago and lodg ra in an attempt to secure permisof the thirty-three labor leaders condied at the home of his brother-in- ed in the county jail awaiting the out sion to hold an autopsy. law, Edward Burke, corner of Kedzie come of the deportation proceedings All will be released on bonds. That avenue and Jackson Boulevard, Chi-which were started by W. W. Roat, of Frank M. Ryan was placed at \$70, 000. The bonds were made on a basis cago, at about 8 o'clock this morn-United States immigrant inspector, Broad, who it is said, on the mornof \$10,000 for each year of the term ing, death resulting from pneumonia, mention of which proceedings was ing of the day following that on

viewed the evidence and the argu News of his sudden death, which no Franckey, a former resident of Sterling, riding on his motorcar, and ments in the case and stated that the bonds should be large enough to make should be large en the persons furnishing them very ed by telephone this morning, and gation at Amboy for operating a dismuch concerned in getting the men gave no particulars. However, it is orderly house in partnership with his tion talking to another stranger near evident that Mr. Flanagan's passing brother's wife, the notorious Minnie the waterworks in the east end of The charge is not one in which ex- was sudden, as Dixon friends, who Franckey, who was driven out of tradition may be resorted to, he said spent New Years in Chicago, report Spring Valley three years ago by 10:34 a. m. country, he declared it doubtful if they having seen him and having talked States Attorney C. N. Hollerich, who was then city attorney at Spring Val-

Government agents have been in FREEPORT A CITY communication with the states attorney during the last week, picking up atives, and they were expected home information that will result in send either today or tomorrow, Naturally ing Franckey back to Italy. Francness to serve his sentence and not ask the news of the sudden passing of key has been in this country but four years and is not a naturalized citizen. He will be deported under the

Minnie Franckey has fled from Am boy to avoid prosecution as a white slave trader and is now under protection of friends in Peoria or Dav-District Attorney Charles W. Miller of It is not known when the remains from LaSalle. Spring Valley is forthe woman is known, because of unpaid fines that are hanging over her head in connection with charges filed against her three years ago, which resulted in cleaning out the red light

> The Franckey woman alighted on St. Paul street from the car Thursday afternoon before she perceived that she was being watched by the prosecuting attorney, who lives at Spring Valley. When she became aware of his presence she hurried to the saloon of Martin Delmagro on West St. Paul street and a half hour later she was whisked away in an automobile. arrival of Chief Holloran, who was NEW TIME CARD put on the trail by States Attorney Hollerich.

A day or two later a long distance message was received by Mr. Hollerich from W. W. Roat, U. S. immigrant insvector, who is collecting evidence against Benino Franckey for an affidavit as to the record of both Franckeys involved in the Amboy case. Benino Franckey is under ar-

TWENTY-FOUR DIE IN SINKING SHIP

BOTTOM WITH CREW IN CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Newport News, Va., Jan. 4-Spesank in Chesapeake Bay last night. Twenty-four members of the crew were drowned. The cause of the acci-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH dent has not been determined.

> Mrs. L. Herrick and son Albert of Edwards Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart of Ash-

INVESTIGATING THE DEATH OF L. BRYAN

INSURANCE COMPANY SENDS A SPECIAL MAN TO LOOK INTO CASE - LOOKING FOR MAN WHO SAW MAN ANSWERING HIS DESCRIPTIN TALKING TO POOLE'S TEAM KEEPS THE LEAD LOWER NORTH DIXON STRANGER DECEMBER 26,

Special Investigator Rockefeller of an insurance company in which the late Leonard Bryan, whose body was found in Rock river at Sterling the day after Christmas, was inspred, was in Sterling today looking into Concerning Benino Franckey, the the case and this afternoon he went

Rockefeller is also looking for a Northwestern lineman named John is: to which the men had been sen with which he was stricken while made in the Telegraph, the Bureau which Bryan's body was found, followed Northwestern passenger train Sterling, No. 17 arrives at Sterling at

WITHOUT ANY SHOW

SUNDAY CLOSING ORDINANCE Hettler 123 124 RESULTS IN PERMANENT CLOSING OF HOUSES.

The Freeport ministers have been making war on the Sunday theatre in that city and at last convinced the ager said if he was not allowed to run on Sunday he would not run at all, to: his Sunday crowds were ail her on an interurban car enroute he had to depend on for profit, as the week day crowds just about paid the gave them. The council thought he was running a bluff and told him so, but last night the house was dark and no shows are advertised for the week. The newspaper of that city de clare it is the only city of its size in the state without a play house. The manager says there will be no more shows this winter if he cannot open! on Sunday and the people now believe him. It is likely the council will reconsider their action as there is great pressure being brought by the hundreds who like to attend a play on Sunday afternoon and evening.

ON N. W. SUNDAY

STERLING PASSENGER WILL RE-SUME FORMER RUNNING TIME TOMORROW

A new time card, bringing about rest at Amboy and will soon be given several important changes in the time of trains, will go into effect on in the suppression of the white slave ago. Under the new schedule the signed, were presented to him.

Dixon at 7:26 instead of 7:41.

will leave at 11:29 instead of 11:15, south side at the City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and daughter Bena, of Pawpaw are visiting at the home of Mrs. Katherine

ing the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. over the Borden milk factory. The Ed Fee, in this cit/, will go to Chi- visitors wished to get pointers pregressing finely with his studies.

ford were here Friday.

PETERS' BOWLERS WON TAX RATE MUCH THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

EASILY DEFEATED HEFFLEY'S INCREASE MOSTLY DUE TO DE TEAM IN CITY LEAGUE CONTEST.

Are Now 97 Pins Ahead of Peters In the Big Race-Six Games Are Scored.

Peters' bowlers walked away from Heffley's team in their contest at the completed the compilation of the rate Valle & Tippet alleys last evening, of taxes to be charged in Dixon, and winning each of the three games and it shows an increased rate in both taking the contest with a margin of school districts, the greater increase 220 pins. The standing of the league being on the south side of the river.

•	G	Pi
	Poole	910
	Peters	900
	Heffley 12	845
	Moore12	892
	Self12	858
	Last night's scores:	
	Peters' Team.	
	Devine 177 157	17
į	Peters 244 140	15
ı	Leivan 134 169	13
1	Rosbrook 122 104	12
	Reilley 187 131	16
-	Totals 764 701	75

Grand Total-2217. Heffley's Taem Heffley 162 128 Fordham 104 122 Gonnerman 144 152 Grand Total-1997.

The Self and Morre terms hooked year. The tax rates for this year and up on the alleys Thursday evening, last are council to put on the lid. The man- and after three very close games,

Self's team was declared v	vinner	by
margin of 12 pins. Score:		
Self's Team.		
Self 200	165	18
Gray 179	154	16
Gylleck 123	145	14
Salzman 147	153	12
Fordham 179	139	13
Totals 828	756	74:
Grand Total-2327.		
Moore's Team,		
Moore 150	178	14
Goodman 169	173	178
Leach 151	140	162
McClanahan145	147	123
Lynds 147	189	156
Totals 760	791	764
Grand Total-2315.		

SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD JAN. 27

JUDGE SCOTT SETS DAY WHEN PETITIONS ARE PRESENTED THIS AFTERNOON

The special election to decide on the establishment of a township park

WARREN FARMERS

INSPECT DIXON FARMS Twenty farmers from the vicinity

of Warren visited Dixon yesterday, Joe Truttman, who has been spend inspecting dairy farms and looking which is planning to start a plant at Ifor a short time at the Elks club.

HIGHER IN DIXON

CREASED VALUATION AS RE-TURNED BY ASSESSOR.

City Rate Remains at the Limit and Calls by Wireless to Atlantic Fleet Town Tax Slightly Higher This Year.

County Clerk W. C. Thompson has Much of the increased rate is due, of ing out of the cities were destroyed. course, to the decreased valuation as Before the last wire went down a telereported by the Dixon assessor and graph operator in Newport News re-3 the board of review, and the increase of three cents on the \$100 valuation g in the state rate has much to do with 1 the greater figures.

The county rate is one cent higher this year than last, the township rate 6 shows an increase of one mill, while 1 the road and bridge rate is three 9 cents greater. The city tax remains 4 at the limit, \$1.20, as does the library tax, while the general park tax rate is four mills greater. The south side school rate is one cent higher than last year, while a decrease of three cents is shown in the north side

The totals snow that tax payers in 155 the south side school district will pay \$4.26.8 cn every \$100 of assessed valuation this year as against \$4.18.6 last year, while property owners in Totals 635 669 693 the north side school district will be taxed \$4.29.8 as against \$4.25.6 last

last are:	
1913	19
State	. 35
County31	. 30
Fown08.8	.08
Road & Bridge 44	.44
Court House Bond06	.06
City 1.20	1.20
City Building 10	.10
ibrary09	.09
General Park06	.05.
S. Side School1.54	1.53
N. Side School1.57	1.60
Total S. Side4.26.8	4.18.
Cotal N. Side 4 . 29 . 8	
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LARKINS GETS OFFER TO

PLAY IN SOUTH BEND Charles Larkins of the Dixon Stars has received an offer from Manager Hughes of the South Bend, Ind. team were at work. Several of the women of a position on the fast aggregation employed in the place were reported which represents that city. The Dix- to have been killed, but all employes on man, however, has not decided later were found. whether he will accept the offer or

GALE RAGES ON

Norfolk and Newport News Isolated by Storm—Ships Sink at Sea.

SCHOOL RATE FEAR FOR THE TORPEDO BOATS

Are Unanswered-Many Men Injured When High Wind Wrecks Three-Story Building.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The south Atlantic coast states are in the grip Newport News. All land wires lead marked that the gale was so terrific that the waters of the James river were surging up into the lower parts of the city with the violence of a

small tidal wave. The navy wirelesss sent out unanswered calls to the ships of the Atlantic fleet gathering in Hampton roads. Great anxiety was felt for the safety of torpedo boats in the narrow sea-

Launches and small beats from the warships which attempted landings were swamped. Large quantities of freight on the piers were swept into the sea. The beaches about the Virginia capes were strewn with wrecks of small craft. Revenue cutters patrolling the capes expect to find heavy loss of life.

Report Ships Are Wrecked. many small craft had been sunk. The

Fragmentary reports to the telegraph and telephone companies here say the storm, approaching proportions of a cyclone, is general all along the south Atlantic coast, practically paralyzing communication between Richmond and Atlanta.

In this city the gale whipped down signs and trees. Telegraph and telephone wires were demoralized as far south on the coast line as Atlanta. The old frigate Jamestown.

many years quarantine ship in Hampton roads, was destroyed by fire du ring the storm. Several Craft Reported Sunk.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 4.-- A sixty mile gale with heavy rain whipped the Atlantic coast here with terrific violence, breaking down wires and demoralizing shipping. Several small craft are sunk, with loss of life.

Twelve Hurt in Building Crash. Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—A dozen men were injured here when a high wind wrecked a three-story building in which about fifty men and women

Geo. Loveland Writes **Letter From Jamaica**

Kingston, Jamaica.

Evening Telegraph: On leaving home you asked me to wreck. Banana and cane fields were district, petitions for which were cir- send you a Jamaica letter. I've not ruined. The natives' hats were tora The government is interested in the Northwestern tomorrow. The culated this week, will be held Mon- been here long enough to tell you of to atoms, while the following year, he trial of the Franckeys because of most important change is that of the day, January 27, County Judge Scott the things most interesting. Will the drought did equal damage elsehe policy adopted by the department Sterling passenger, the schedule of setting it for that date this after- therefore send you what might be where. The greatest calamity was of justice, which has taken a hand which was lengthened a short time noon when the petitions, liberally termed 'Caught by the eye.' Arrived the earthquake of 1997. This city, here after delightful five days sail being mostly of brick and stone in train will return to its former run- Between the present time and the fro New York. It was fine for us, yet the business portion, was nearly all day of the election the Citizens' as- there was a day when the sea was a thrown to the ground, 2000 people Hereafter it will leave Dixon, east sociation will conduct an educational little choppy. I noticed the majority perished in the ruins, some shattered bound, at 7:22 a. m., instead of 7:07, campaign which will fully explain of the passengers lost their appetites buildings and walls yet remain. It is and arrive in Chicago at the present the purposes of the district, and the quite suddenly, and from the actions really surprising that the city could time, 10:15. It will leave Chicago at great good that can be accomplished of many they must have eaten a little have rebuilt and in such a substan-4:35 as at present, but will arrive in by its organization, and it is antici- more than their systems actually re- tial manner in so short a time. It pated that the question will carry: quired. We passed Watling's Island shows enterprise equal to San Fran-Other changes are in the departing It is announced that there will be (or San Salvador.) But learning that of 36 to 33. All through the contest STEAMER LUCKENBACH GOES TO time of trains, Nos. 14 and 20, east- but two polling places for this elec- Columbus had preempted it, we did bound. Hereafter No. 20 will leave at tion, one on the north side at Ander- not stop. Had a fine delightful sail, 11:15 instead of 11:21, and No. 14 son's shop, and the other on the close in, along the eastern shores of Cuba. It was a succession of high hills, with level ground near the coast in sugar and tobacco giantations. Steaming along the shores of to his spacious grounds while repairs Jamaica, mountains rose from two to were made. Just across the bay a seven thousand feet and nearing this large steamer lies on the bank, a tocity, we found it half encircled by tal wreck. It arrived in the harbor them, the ground gradually rising that dark night, and as the guiding for seven miles to the foot hills This cago and from there to Quincy to paratory to signing contracts with island is 140 miles long, and averattend St. Francis college. He is pro- the Oatman Condensing company, ages about 25 wide. Its population and government buildings are fine 850,000 but 3 per cent are white, structures of the old Spanish style. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gleim of Brad- Warren. Prior to leaving the city the 17 per cent Jamacians, and 80 per No manufacturing of importance is Warren gentlemen were entertained cent negroes. They have been ex- done on this island. Outside of the tremely unfortunate, during the past

few years as you know,- with hurri

canes, droughts and earthquakescisco. Here are portions of great arches, frescoed walls and leaning towers and other buildings with ends or sides completely blown out, showing that Jamaica rum had been stored there. Our hotel was so badly shattered the landlord moved out inlight house had been thrown down, it ran ashore. The new post office

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Social Happenings

Gladys Steele yesterday afternoon. ---

Six O'Clock Dinner

Sterling Standard: Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Weber entertained at a 6 o'clock News Years dinner: Dr. Mor-

Christmas Wedding Bells

in this city spoke the words which of fifty years. made LeRoy Sanders of Lee Center and Nellie B. Massey of Bradford township one for life. This happy life's journey together.

A Happy Reunion

The following item taken from the Freeport Standard of Saturday will be of interest to Dixon people-

'A most delightful surgrise was giv en the Goodsell family at Bolton, Ill., by a large number of relatives and from all over the country during the past week. The occasion of the gath ering was two-fold: First, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield W. Goodsell; second to reunite the Goodsell family over the Christmas holidays.

The entire affair was a big surprise and the enjoyment of all the participants could hardly have been

Mansfield W. Goodsell was born in Hunter, Greene county, New York, in 1836. He and a sister, Mrs. William Douglass, who is now a visitor at the Goodsell home-being the only living children of the family of twelve of John Goodsell. Mr. Goodsell came to Bolton when he was about 19 years of age, in the year 1857. He engaged in school teaching and studied for the ministry. Being a Methodist he became a member of the Rock River conference and held this church relationship for six years. Owing to ill health he resigned the ministry and engaged in farming.

On November 6th, 1862, Mansfield W. Goodsell married Mary Ellis, the youngest daughter of P. T. Ellis. At the time of her birth her parents resided at Holcott, Green county, N. Y., in 1844, but at the early age of 6 months Mary, with her parents, came to Bolton, where the families of Goodsell and Ellis became fast friends. Miss Ellis taught school at Bolton several years and was active in all the affairs of the M. E. church and the W. C. T. U.

There were born to Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell four children, viz. - Minnie L., Jessie E., (deceased) Ellis W. and Elbert M. Goodsell. Minnie is the wife of Edward Roberts and resides near Bolton; Elbert M. is married and lives in Dixon, Ill.; Ellis is married and occupies the Goodsell home at Bolton, Ill.

The entire Goodsell family are well and favorably known to all residents of this section. Mr. Goodsell is a prosperous farmer and has al ways been active in all affairs of the community. He is a life-long republican.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell, it is needless to say, stand very high in the estimation of all their friends. In mor als, in business, in politics and religion their lives and example have been up-lifting and inspiring to all with whom they have come in contact.

Owing to the close proximity of November 6th to the Christmas holidays it was arranged by relatives to celebrate the golden wedding and feast of Christmas at the same time. A long list of relatives is noted and among them there is the nam of Elbert M. Goodsell, a son of the couple, and his wife, of Dixon, Ill.

Beside the above mentioned relatives there were present a number of

The reunion lasted a week and the days and evenings were made most enjoyable by feasting and other splendid entertainment.

The early experiences of the older members of the family were recounted to the younger members, and the entire week was turned into a delight ful and continuous experience such as is seldom enjoyed by the members of a widely spread family. Mr. Good sell and his wife were surely made

younger and their children and friends united in saying they had the time of their lives. It was doubly pleasing to the Goodsell relatives to have Mrs. Wm. Douglass, the sister The Invincibles met with Miss of Mr. Goodsell, present. She is only a year or two younger than her broth er, but enjoys good health and was able to journey from her home in

Mansfield Goodsell and his wife had occasion to be thankful for a ris and W. S. Earle of Dixon, and Mr. family of intelligent, honest, good and Mrs R. C. Weber and family of men and women, and the children and other relatives felt themselves not only pleased but highly honored in their blood relationships with two Ashton Gazette: On Christmas blean-lived, honograble, God-fearing afternoon Rev. Geo. A. Walter, pas- citizens, such as Mansfield W. Goodtor of the United Evangelical church sell, his partner for the long period

Compton Wedding.

A very pretty home wedding took event took place at 3 o'clock Christ- place in Compton at high noon New mas afternoon at the home of the Year's day when Leslie D. Miller, son bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James of J. Wesley Miller, and Miss Edna Massey in Bradford township. Fred | Marie Cook, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Sanders, a brother of the groom, was Cook, were united in marriage at the best men, and Maude E. Sanders, a home of the bride's mother, Rev. F. sister of the bride, acted as bride's A. Graham officiating. The bride maid. Their many friends join with wore a rich gown of crepe de chien, the Gazette's best wishes for a harpy accordion plaited and trimmed with evening, Slothower's orchestra furheavy white lace, and carried a bou- nishing the music. quet of smilax and white roses. After the ceremony those present sat down to an elaborate wedding dinner. Many beautiful presents were orated for the occasion. Those present were Mrs. Nettie Cook, mother of the bride; J. Wesley Miller, father of the groom; B. F. Cook, brother of the bride; Mrs. Hattie Miller and of the bride, and Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Graham. Both the bride and groom are well and favorably known here, having been reared in this community. Mr. Miller is employed in the ermcantile establishment of John Archer of this place. The newly married couple will make their home here, moving into the residence owned by the groom's father. They left Wednesday afternoon on a short wedding trip to Rockford and Chicago. wishes and stands ready to welcome that city, as follows: them to the number of her happy

> contented nome-makers. Mrs. M. Miller presided at the piano. Mrs. Lola Carnahan was the arist who arranged the decorations, ink roses and smilax being used in he dining room, with many wedding bells. The couple stood under a the decorations being simple yet ar-

worker in the M. E. church and now ing. has the primary class in the Sunday The music for the occasion was fur and cut all telegraph wires. school. She is a graduate of the high year. She very successfully taught school three years and is a leader in good works. The bride's traveling cos tume was yery beautiful in soft tints of red, with a picture hat of white, white shoes, furs and gloves.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for Rockrelatives of the bride.

Parlor Club.

The O. E. S. Parlor club will meet Monday afternoon in Masonic hall, the hostesses being Miss Frances Rhodes

SKIN ERUPTION

Started in Pimples. Nearly All One Cheek Solid Sore. Very Fretful. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Face All Healed Up.

saley, Mich .- "Last May my thirteen months' old baby had a sore come on her cheek. It started in four or five small pimples and in two or three hours' time spread



lar. It spread to her eye. Then water would run from the pimples and wherever that touched it caused more sores until nearly all one cheek and up her nostrils were one solid sore. She was very fretful. She certainly was a terrible looking child, and nothing seemed use. Then and Cuti-

cura Ointment. to rub off everything we put on so that we would sit and hold her hands for two hours at a time, trying to give the medicine a chance to help her, but after I washed it with Cuticura Soap and then put on the Cuticura Ointment they seemed to soothe her and she did not try to rub them off. It was only a few days before her face was all healed up, and there has been no return of the trouble since. We thought that baby's face would surely be scarred, but it is not." (Signed)

Mrs. W. J. Cleland, Jan. 5, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept.T, Boston." Tender-faced men should use Cuticura

Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

House Warming.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bollman have just gotten nicely settled in their new home in South Dixon and yesterday they were the victims of a sur-

The company was composed of 35 friends and relatives of the host and hostess and they descended on the eaceful home and made the day a memorable one.

A scramble dinner was served at noon and all thoroughly enjoyed the countiful spread.

The day was spent in social interourse and a gift of a handsome oak ocking chair was made to Mr. and Mrs. Bollman. They were much surprised and greatly appreciate the hair, Mesdames M. Mossholder, W. Ankeny and Bert Hartman planned and carried out the pleasant affair, and they have the thanks of all for the happy time experienced, and Mr. and Mrs. Bollman can now feel that ness. their new home has been thoroughly initiated into the rites of hospitality by the merry crowd of visitors.

Saturday Night Dance.

The regular Saturday night dance will be given at Rosbrook hall this

Phidian Art Club.

The Phidian Art club will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home received. The rooms were tastily dec of Mrs. C. H. Ives. A full attendance

Meets Monday.

Chapter A. C., Illinois P. E. O. will meet on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Flossie Davidson, close friends with Mrs. S. W. Lehman, 113 Dement

Sewing Club.

The Sewing club of Franklin Grove entertained friends at a banquet at the Masonic hall in that town last ev-

Delightful Party.

The Whiteside Sentinel of Morrison, Jan. 3, has a long article which Compton extends the heartiest good we condense on the dancing party in

> The dancing party at the armory last evening given by Mrs. F. I. Blake of Dixon was one of the most delight ually gay series of similar events.

nished by Krell's orchestra of Chica school and went to Dixon college one go and many present say it was ex-

Refreshments were served between 11 and 12 o'clock, when dancing was resumed until 2 o'clock. The decorations were those used at the annual Christmas party and the guests who ford to visit Mr. and Mrs. Penfield, other dances greatly admired the beautiful scene.

Mesdames W. E. Tuller, M. H. Potter, F. D. Ramsay, Wm. H. Burch event.

To Install Monday.

The American Stars of Equity will nold an installation of the officers recently elected Monday evening, A. M. Smith of Freeport will be present and some of the other offices are exected also.

Burke-Loftus.

Ohio Herald: A telegram from Mitchell, S. D., received by Miss Mary Burke last Saturday announced the ding took place in Mitchell Saturlay ment that thousands are using. morning, and no further particulars

not even his most intimate friends that arises. suspected that he contemplated matrimony. They recall, however, that he seemed very nervous lately and at times appeared to be dreaming while performing his usual duties at his place of business.

The bride is well and favorably known in Ohio, having frequently vis ited here while her mother resided in Dixon. At the time of her marriage she was engaged in teaching school at Plankington, S. D.

City In Brief

M. Cluts, wife and son of Ashton were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas of Ashton were here yesterday on bus-

Miss Irma Shoemaker of Amboy was here Friday. Mrs. J. B. Werren arrived home

from Florida Thursday evening. Mrs. Wm. Sheetz, who was quite

Il, is now improving. E. C. Williams was here yesterday

Chas. Lawton was in Dixon Thurs-Geo. Bleitz of Sterling was here on

Hartman M. Kersten and brother, John, were here yesterday on busi-

John T. Lawrence of Sterling was nere Friday.

Joe Clark of Walton was here yes-

Attorneys A. G. Harris and W. H. Winn made a business trip to Bureau county Friday.

here yesterday. Will H. Reinhold of near Amboy

was here Friday. John Lynch of Ridgeway, Wis., is NEW ORLEANS. here visiting at the home of Joseph

Val Heft has been confined to his bed this week with a touch of the

Louis Bryan and mother of Palmy-

ra, went to Chicago today. -WANTED,-Model, Young woman with good bust measuring over 36 inches, to try on brassieres. Steady work and high salary to the right girl. Apply at the factory. The W. H. Gossard Co.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY ESCAPING THUG

POSSE FOILS ATTEMPTED JAIL DELIVERY AT MARION, IA., THIS MORNING.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 4-Special ful events of the holiday season and to Telegraph-Harvey Lee, an allegwas a most fitting close of an unus- ed bank robber, armed with a bottle of nitroglycerin and a revolver, held PANAMA, CENTRAL AMERICA. Nearly 200 guests were present, a posse of officers at bay at Marjon, and it was the largest of any of the la. this morning for several hours, wreath of smilax and wedding bells, gatherings of the past two weeks. A and before being captured he killed large number came from Dixon, Ster Policeman Gillen and wounded a deling and other cities in this vicinity, tective. The battle followed an at-Miss Cook has long been a faithful and all report a most enjoyable even- tempted jail delivery when Lee's friends dynamited the jail at Marion

MRS. HERMAN SCHICK DIED THIS MORNING

had not been present at any of the DEATH RESULTS FROM PNEUMO-NIA AND BRIGHT'S DISEASE-NO FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Mrs. Herman Schick, a beloved and highly respected lady, died at her HOT SPRINGS, ARK. and W. H. Badger were the patron- home, 911 Long avenue; at 11:45 esses and they as well as Mrs. Blake o'clock today, death resulting from are to be complimented upon the suc pneumonia and Bright's disease. Due Decker and Mrs. Minnie Decker cessful termination of this happy to the fact that word has not been received from some relatives, the funeral arrangements have not been made. The obituary will be published

THE VAPOR TREATMENT SURELY DOES CLEAN OUT THAT STUFFED UP HEAD.

Don't try to break up a cold with dangerous stomach disturbing drugs. marriage of her brother, Thomas J. Get directly to the inflamed mem-Burke of this place to Miss Mamie brane by breathing HYOMEI (pro-Loftus, formerly of Dixon, but now nounce it High-o-me-. Get a bottle a resident of Plankington, S. D. The for 50 cents at Rowland Bros. and telegram briefly stated that the wed- try this rapid and economical treat-

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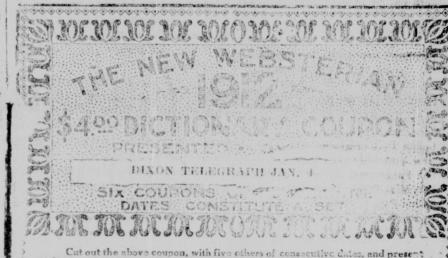
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DEMENTTOWN

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Jos. Staples, who as has been set forth before in this col. of wisdom, is some student of nature and what can be done with it, has a new plan to make custard pies. He sets a stalk of milkweed, an egg plant and a stalk pers, John Mitchell and Frank Morof pieplant in the ground and then sets a pan on top of 'em with a little dough in it. The plants will grow and fill up the pan and the sun bakes the finest custard pie you ever saw.

Katherine's Kindness.

father came home one afternoon af- errors are charged against Justice ter working three days and three nights at high pressure, with almost no sleep. He lay down with the feeling that he did not want to wake up for a week. Half an hour later, from the depths of his dreams, he heard a small clear voice, 'Father!'

The sleeper stirred and turned his head on the pillow. 'Father! Father!'

He stirred and moaned. 'Father! Father!'

He struggled, resisted and floundered, and finally raised his eyelids like a man lifting heavy weights. He saw Katherine smiling divinely beside his couch.

'Father! Father!'

'What it is, daughter?' 'Father, are you having a nice

Goose Hollow Letter. Prof. Ansel Jimkey announced that the Hoppertown quartet is now prepared to sing 'Way Down Yonder in de Corn Field,' for weddin's, funerals and other social events, with

variations as desired. Hiram Spink, the champion woodcutter of Hardscrabble corners, has got a position makin' wood cuts for newspapers in Silar Spillaker of Hardscrabble cor

his paper. Well, the paper ain't like yarb tea. He doesn't have to take it

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if he don't want to. He was sore because we didn't publish his picture NEWS OF TILLINGS . . . DOINGS ble Ezra Hand threatens to raid the tank game in the back room of the ble Ezra Hand threatens to raid the drug store, as it disturbs the Odd Fel lers' lodge which meets up stairs. Miss Lutie Bibbins is takin' music lessons on the catarrh from Amariah Tilson, our barber. Ah, there, Am! Hi Spink has got a new bare skin overcoat and his wife has got a neck scarf and muff made outen pure ver-

GOMPERS AND AIDS APPEAL

Seventeen Errors Alleged in Bucks Stove and Range Contempt Case.

Washington, Jan, 4.-Samuel Gom-Labor, convicted of contempt of court under way in Springfield. and sentenced to jail in connection with the Bucks Stove and Range case. Katherine is 2 1-2 years old. Her judicial authority. Seventeen alleged factions.

Italy Buys Coal in America.

Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 4.—Italy has followed the lead of the Egyptian railways and has placed an order for 200,000 tons of coal in America, while she has invited tenders for a large quantity from the Yorkshire mines.

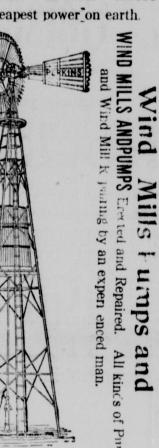
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETS

Parties Find Ranks Badly Split on Question of Organization and Election of Two Senators.

Springfield, Jan. 4.—The problem of electing two United States senators confronts the Forty-eighth general assembly of Illinois, which comes into existence at 12 o'clock noon today. On every side there are combines, rison of the American Federation of anticombines and personal campaigns

The unusual privilege of electing two senators has developed a condifiled their appeal in the District of Co- tion almost resembling chaos in the lumbia court of appeals. It alleges the ranks of the new assembly, which, men were convicted not of contempt | split as it is into four political parof court, but of want of respect for ties, now finds itself torn into a dozen

> The legislators are preparing to organize as early as possible, for it is on the question of organization in the house that much depends. If either of the two principal parties is able to perfect an alliance with the Progressives or the Socialists, or with a portion of either, the organization will come today. If not, there may be a deadlock in the election of a speaker, to be followed by a still more strenuously contested deadlock in the

balloting for senators. The Progressives will play such an important role this year that every alliance, every faction, every personal campaigner is seeking their support. There are twenty-five of the Progressives in the new house and two in the senate. A foint ballot Became III, Then Violent, on Trip to strength of twenty-seven cuts a big

For the first time in some years the assembly, on joint ballot, is Democrattional majority necessary to elect a Arbor, Mich., who suddenly became ill United States senator. Then, there and was thought to be insane at Coare several contests pending in the lon, Panama, at the time of President or the other would almost give a bal- jumped overboard from a ship on

How Legislature Is Constituted.

	The membership of the Forty-eighth
g	eneral assembly is:
	House of Representatives.
D	emocrats
	epublicans50
	rogressives
	ocialists 4
	State Senate.
R	epublicans25
	emocrats24
	ogressives 2
	Joint Ballot.
D	emocrats97
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	ogressives
S	ocialists 4
	Secretary Woods will preside over
th	e house until it organizes and elects
	speaker. Seventy-seven votes are
	- Joseph Mills

to elect, and, as the Democrats are able to poll only 73, an alliance of some sort is necessary. There him home from Colon, Panama, was are a host of candidates for the speak-

John J. McLaughlin (Dem.), Chicago; John M. Rapp (Dem.), Fairfield; Elwood Barker (Rep.), McLeansboro; tic congressional work in general. Lee O'Neil Browne (Dem.), Ottawa; Homer J. Tice (Rep.), Quincy; William B. Holliday (Rep.), Danville; William Dickman (Dem.), Edwardsna; A. M. Foster (Dem.), Rushville; William A. Hubbard (Dem.), Carlinville; John Huston (Dem.), Blandins-

Senatorship Question Follows. This senatorship question has an unusual feature. There are two terms, one a short one of practically two years' duration, which will be mer, who the United States senate declared never was elected; the other sentation following the last census. the regular term of six years' durator Shelby M. Cullom leaves the up-

per house in Washington. Two men were named by the majority of the voters of the state as their nor of the state.

ant work to do.

Plan Miscegenation Law. every member of the general assembly is united. The legislature will pass a stringent law preventing inter-

race marriages in Illinois. There Insane Jealousy Causes a Double never will be another Johnson-Cameron sensation if the assemblymen have their way.

of equalization, the direct election of was enacted in Mrs. di Rovey's home. United States senators, abolition of the state board of agriculture and several other legislative programs Independence, Kan., Jan. 4.—For have been mapped out.

One of the principal duties of the the Montgomery county courthouse Forty-eighth general assembly will be ran with beer and whisky following the redistricting of the state, congrest the destruction of more than \$10,000

PRINCESS JULIANA



Juliana, the beautiful little daughter of the king and queen of Holland.

LEGISLATOR A SUICIDE

Congressman Wedemeyer of Michigan Leaps Into Sea.

Panama-Raved Over Failure to Be Re-Elected.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Representaic, but not Democratic by the constitu- tive William W. Wedemeyer of Ann house. The turn of all to one side Taft's recent visit to the isthmus, which he had been taken at Colon. His body had not been recovered.

Representative Wedemeyer went to the isthmus with a congressional party at the same time the president visited there. On the voyage from New York he collapsed and was taken first to a sanitarium in Panama and later was put in confinement in a hospital where he became violent and raved about his defeat at the last election, He developed a suicidal tendency and was closely watched. Mr. Wedemeyer's close friends say that a few days before leaving for the isthmus he fell and struck his head on an icy sidewalk. It was not regarded as serious and did not deter him from going with the congressional party.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 4.-Although was reported that the mental condition of Congressman William W. Among the principal candidates are: and associates attribute the congress-Thomas N. Gorman (Dem.), Peoria; men's breakdown to the strenuous campaign he went through last fell, Charles A. Karch (Dem.), Belleville; Beakes, Democrat, and his enthusias-

TO PUT BENCHES IN HOUSE

ville; Martin J. Dillon (Dem.), Gale. Increased Representation in Congress Causes Abolition of Desks.

Washington, Jan. 4.-At a conferville; John C. Richardson (Dem.), ence here of house leaders it was de-Edinburg; George H. Wilson (Rep.), cided to remove the desks of the haft Quincy, and Cyrus J. Tucker (Dem.), of the house of representatives and substitute benches for the use of members at the extra session to be called he could not place in the hall the 45 filled by the successor to William Lori- additional desks and chairs for the accommodation of the enlarged repre-

tion, which will be vacant when Sena- BADGER COMMANDS FLEET

Rear Admiral Osterhaus Retires as Head of Atlantic Squadron.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 4.—The blue flag are J. Hamilton Lewis, Chicago, a of Rear Admiral J. Badger was Democrat of nation-wide renown, and run up on the flagship of the Atlantic Lawrence Y. Sherman of Springfield fleet today when he succeeded Rear (Rep.), and former lieutenant gover- Admiral Osterhaus as commander of that great collection of fighting ves-Even with the senatorial question sels. Rear Admiral Badger, who goes out of the way, the Forty-eighth gen- to the new rank from the post of aid eral assembly will have much import- for inspections in Washington, is essentially a man of the sea, as more than 24 of his total of 39 years in the There is one point on which nearly navy have been spent on duty at sea.

KILLS WOMAN AND SELF

Tragedy at San Francisco.

The Illinois-Michigan canal, which insane jealousy, Michael J. Howley the United States government reshot and killed Mrs. Ritta di Rovey, a cently threatened to appropriate un- prominent amateur German actress, less Illinois busied itself with the deep with a bullet through the brain, then waterway, also will come in for at- turned the weapon upon himself and tention. Abolition of the state board ended his own life. The double tragedy

Whisky Floods a Town. four hours here the gutters in front of sional, legislative and judicial, to add worth of intoxicants confiscated in two more congressional districts. "joint" raids the last nine months.

ROCKEFELLER TO ACCEPT SERVICE

Oil Magnate Will Appear Before Pujo Committee on January 13.

STATEMENT FROM UNTERMYER

Says He Is Advised by the Financier's Attorney That His Client's Health Will Not Permit His Appearance at This Time.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The end of the ong search for William G. Rockefeller, Standard Oil magnate, wanted as a witness before the money trust investigating committee, came here when Chairman Pujo was notified by Rockefeller that he would accept serv-

The search has lasted since June, and for the last few weeks has cost the people at least \$500 a day. Will Appear January 13.

It was arranged that Mr. Rockefelon January 13.

Rockefeller's decision was communicated to Chairman Pujo through Attorney Samue! Untermyer, counsel for the committee, and House Sergeant-at-Arms Riddell, both of whom are in New York.

"I have been in close touch with the A Nice Box Rockefeller situation since my return A Nice Box to Washington," said Mr. Pujo. "I have felt certain that Mr. Rockefeller after consideration would adopt another course and accept service of the subpoena and I am gratified he has

Rockefeller's Location Unknown. Mr. Pujo would not discuss the terms of Mr. Rockefeller's surrender, if terms were made by the Rockefeller lawyers. Details of Mr. Rockefeller's agreement to appear before the committee were left to Mr. Untermyer, although there were frequent telephone conferences between the chairman of the committee and its counsel during the day. Mr. Pujo said that he had no idea where Mr. Rockefeller is at the present time, all negotiations for him having been conducted by his

Statement From Untermyer. New York, Jan. 4.—A statement was

issued from the office of Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Pujo investigating committee, to the following ef-"By direction of the chairman of the

committee, Mr. Untermyer has accepted on behalf of the committee the agreement of John A. Garver, counsel for William Rockefeller, to accept service of the subpoena for the attendance of Mr. Rockefeller before the committee at Washington on January 13. Following this agreement the sergeant-at-arms of the house has been instructed to discontinue his efforts to

"Mr. Garver has at the same time advised Mr. Untermyer that Mr. Rockefeller's condition of health is very precarious and that it will be impossible for him to appear as a witness at Washington, or even to sub-

mit to examination . his home.

"Mr. Rockefeller has been informed that, having submitted to the jurisdiction of the committee, he must present his excuses to the committee in due orm for such action as it may deem proper. If it is established to the satsfaction of the committee that It would be impossible to secure the testimony of Mr. Rockefeller without imperiling his life, the committee will, of course, not feel justified in taking any such extreme action. It may, however, conclude to secure an independ-

ARREST MANY STRIKERS

Garment Workers Make Attacks on Clothing Factories in New York.

New York, Jan. 4 .- Two dozen ar cests as a result of attacks upon clothing factories in Manhattan and Brooklyn, marked the progress of the garment workers' strike here. That it was progressing was declared by the strike leaders, who claimed that 1,000 or more strikers had been added to their ranks during the day, making 107,000 who have now quit work. The efforts of the arbitration committee of the chamber of commerce to adjust the differences between employers and employes were fruitless.

SENATOR BAILEY RESIGNS Texas Statesman Hands in His Resig nation From Senate.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Senator Joseph W. Bailey sent his resignation as senator from Texas to Senator Gallinger to take effect immediately. R. M. Johnston of Houston is in the city and Senator Bailey said that Johnston would be appointed by the governor, with the expectation that the legislature, when it meets, would elect the latter to fill out the unexpired term.

Slayer is Hanged. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 4.-Will Wright, negro, was hanged at Fort Payne for the murder of Patrick Murphy, white, near Collinsville.

Milwaukee Foundry Burned. Milwaukee, Jan. 4.-The North End other grades. foundry, owned by Koestall Bros., on the outskirts of the city, caught fire from a coke oven and burned to the



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MANY FAMILIAR FACES While ransacking in some old be longings recently H. O. Wheeler discovered a picture taken of the Red Men's clam bake which was held on Myer's Island in 1893, Many familiar faces are shown in the photograph: A. Null, J. Smith, Uriah Stroup, Hillis, Alex. Turner, McDougal, C. H. Keeler, L. Speier, Max Rosenthal, B. Deiter, Al Woodyatt, Tim Chitell, Fred Hanlon, Eli Rosenthal, Ed Win- REMAINS OF GEORGE WINTER TO ters. Ed Keenan, Dr. Vaughan, Mr. Booth, J. Thomas, L. Rosbrook, H. O. Wheeler, C. Thomas and Charles

WILL TELL ABOUT 13 NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

Tomorrow evening at the Presbywill preach on 'A Baker's Dozen New Year's Resolutions.' The sermon will doubtless be of great interest.

BOYS STUDY MODELS OF FLYING MACHINES

A most interesting meeting of the Boys' club of the Presbyterian' church was held at the church last | evening, at which time V. B. Schonberg gave an interesting talk on Fly- Palmyra. ing Machines, which he illustrated | with a large model of a modern flying machine.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON row afternoon

Mrs. W. C. Dysart and daughter the winter. has sladely saldgest pReisner.

N. W. TRAIN HIT RIG

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT AT DENI-SON THIS MORNING-TWO FATALLY HURT.

Denison, Ia., Jan. 4-Special to Telegraph-Five people were killed and two were fatally injured here this morning when a Northwestern assenger train struck a buggy.

The dead: John Evers and son and John Reimers, wife and infant, Fatally injured: Minnie Reimers and John Reimers Jr.

FUNERAL AT BUTTE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

BE LAID TO REST AT HIS WESTERN HOME.

The funeral of George Winter, who was accidentally killed at Butte, Montana, Thursday, will be held at Butte tomorrow, advices to that effect having been received by the deceased's mother, Mrs. Kate Winter, of this terian church Rev. R. M. Crissman city. Interment will also be at Butte. No further particulars of the young man's death have been received.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mary Hawbecker to Barbara Withey, wd \$1500, lot 7 and nwh lot 8, blk 24, Franklin Grove.

\$22,000, swq sec 4 Palmyra. F J Tilton to N G Van Sant, wd \$16,000, pt mwq pt seq pt swq 33, landslide, His body has not yet been

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE MEETS TOMORROW

The Loyal Order of Moose will morrow afternoon at their hall at 3 passed over the Northwestern rail- angles. The principal residences in An important meeting of the Dix- o'clock to make arrangements to at- way bridge at East Clinton. The num | the district were visited. on Stars will be held at Eli's tomor- tend the funeral of Wm. E. Flana- ber passing over the structure daily

Lelia will leave this evening for Los | Miss Myrtle Shoemaker of Eldena Angeles to spend the remainder of is spending a few days visiting Pearl

WITH GLASS OF WINE & ROCK FALLS MAN WOMAN IS SHOT DEAD

MRS. ANN E. BAKER

DIED THIS AFTERNOON

AGED LADY SUCCUMBED TO IN-

FIRMITIES OF OLD AGE-

FUNERAL MONDAY.

Mrs. Ann E. Baker, widow of the

late E. B. Baker, died at her home,

78 Galena avenue, at about 2 o'clock

ed by the infirmities of old age. The

funeral services will be held at the

house Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

Rev E. O. Bradshaw officiating. The

KEEP UP GOOD OLD CUSTOM

People of English Village Continue

Ceremonies That Date Back to

the Thirteenth Century.

The annual custom of horn dancing,

said to date from the time of the Dru-

ids, was observed a few days at Ab-

fantastic robes. Some carried rein-

deer antlers, one rode a hobby horse,

and others played accordions and tri-

the thirteenth century, the mayor, corporation and town officials of Tiverton

went through the formality of proclaiming the people's right to the town leat, a stream of water, last week.

The seven miles course of the stream was followed, the procession being

headed by a number of men armed

with picks, shovels, saws, hammers

and crowbars with which to remove

any obstruction which might be found

the people's right to the leat, and then

there was the customary scramble for

new pennies and buns.-London Mail.

Metallography.

biography of structural metals, is the

new science now being studied by six

eminent scientists from as many dif-

ferent countries, who are devoting

their lives to the safeguarding of hu-

man life through removing the defects

manner of construction. According

to H. H. Howe, the American mem-

ber of the committee, the study has

so far advanced that it is now pos-

sible to tell by what method every step

in the construction of a piece of steel was accomplished. It is done by saw-

girder, polishing the end to a mirror-

like brightness, treating it with strong

acid and observing the effect through

the microscope. Overheating in the furnaces, overcarbonization, too rapid

in manufacture are easily detected. Mr. Howe says that the method would be successful in the study of a piece

Origin of Christmas Tree.

date from long before the Christian

era, instead of from comparatively

recent times in Germany, as is com-

monly thought. It is said that at

stice in ancient Egypt a palm tree

was used as a symbol of the comple-

tion of the year. The palm tree was

said to put out a spray a month, and

the tree used at such celebrations

must have 12 shoots or branches to

Screens for Cyclists.

or less constant use.-Harper's Week-

Miss Clara, went east on the Sterling

an end.

The Christmas tree is supposed to

of iron cast 2,000 years ago.

Metallography, or the study of the

bots Bromley, Staffordshire.

obituary will be published later.

EATONVILLE WOMAN LOST LIFE CUT THROAT SIX TIMES, BUT PHYSICIANS SAY HE WILL IN NEW YEAR'S ORGY ON RECOVER. TUESDAY NIGHT.

R. Cross of Rock Falls yesterday With a glass of wine upraised to ner lips drinking a toast to the dawn afternoon at 3 o'clock attempted to ng New Year, Elizabeth Margis, 40 end his life by cutting his throat ears old, was shot through the head in six different places, and nearly suc with a pistol bullet in a Seatonville ceeded in severing the jugular vein. saloon at midnight Tuesday night. He had been having domestic trouble She fell dead at the feet of her hus- and for the past week has lived at the band and a group of friends with Whitney hotel in Rock Falls, when whom she was watching the new year yesterday he decided to end it all. His wife is in Rock Falls and a mor-

The bullet which killed Mrs. Mar- wer wife lives in Amboy, he physigis was fired through a plate glass cian says he will recover. window in the front of the bar room, It is believed it was fired by some rev lers who were celebrating the birth of the new yar.

Whistles were blowing, bells were ringing and gun shots were rending the stillness of the night when Mrs Margis, who was standing in the midst of a group gathered in front of the bar in the saloon of Joe Petroski, suddenly reeled backward and fell to the floor, her wine glass clutched in

The woman whose life was sacrificed to a New Years orgy was the this afternoon, her death being causwife of a Seatonville miner and the mother of several children.

SECTION MAN WAS

BURIED IN QUICKSAND Henry Luke, a section laborer 30 years old, was swallowed alive in a bed of quicksand Tuesday evening at Streator. As he was walking along F J Tilton to F W Brauer, wd the Santa Fe track a mile and a half north of the city, the earth suddenly orened and he was caught in the

OVER 2,000 TRAINS USE BRIDGE IN A MONTH lagers paraded the parish decked in

During the year 1912, just closed, hold an important special meeting to an average of 2,200 trains monthly averaged between 120 and 150 while ough of Richmond presented a bottle the largest number in one day was

> F. J. Toten of Gap Grove was here The custom, an ancient one, was re-Briday.

The Patterns that give Satisfaction are shown with new Style suggestions in

The Standard Fashion Sheet

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Ladies Fancy Messaline Dresses trimmed with lace and velvet ribbon were \$12.50 reduced to.....\$8.89

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Ladies' Chiffon Gown made over Persian silk reduced from \$20 to . . \$10.00 Ladies' Corduroy Dresses in navy blue, tailor made, trimmed with braid and buttons, reduced from \$10.00 to \$7.89 and from \$15 to . . . \$9.98

Do Not Fail To See These Garments

Pattern Counter. A. L. Geisenheimer

Dramatic



OPERA HOUSE,

The mayor of the old Yorkshire bor-This week vaudeville and moving pictures at the Opera House are so of wine to Arthur Edward Sayer of evenly balanced that it would be dif-Harley Hill, Scotton, the farmer bringficult to pay tribute to any one. The ing the first boll of newly threshed wheat into Richmond market recently. Stroud Trio, Baby Violet, and The Messenger Boy and the Lady offered vived by Mr. William Ness Walker an evening's recreation that met your East First Street some years ago when he was mayor. heartiest approval. Maintaining a custom dating back to

THE THIRD DEGREE.

Third Degree, which the United Play company will present at the Opera House Friday Jan. 10, should arouse the interest of every playgoer, wheth er or not they were fortunate enough in the stream. The bailiff proclaimed to have witnessed Mr. Klein's former success. The Lion and the Mouse.

The story deals with a young man of good parentage who is under suspicion of having occasioned the murder of a man found dead under the most peculiar circumstances. The police in their stupidity, seeking to unravel the mystery, are anxious to fasten the guilt on someone and seize bring to bear the weight of their auin steel rails, girder beams and all thority to convict him. The young man's wife, seeking to aid him, solicits the assistance of his father and being refused, sets herself to defeat the minions of the law in their efforts to miscarry justice and with no other resources than a woman's ing off a cross section of the rail or intuition, ingenuity, cunning and courage combats them single handed. The piece abounds in thrilling situa-

Seat sale now on at Campbell's or too slow cooling and other errors | drug store.

PRINCESS THEATRE.

Monday night the Princess theatre will show a wonderful two reel photo play entitled The Man They Scorned. This film is an Indian and military drama of thrills, sensations and surprises, intermingled with stirring scenes of battle and heroism, with festivals to celebrate the winter sol- an amazing act of self-sacrifice of a soldier who was scorned by his fellow soldiers but redeemed himself, and won promotion.

One other reel will be shown.

typify the year that had just come to YOUNG PEOPLE MEET MONDAY EVENING

The officers of all young people's associations of the city will meet at Nearly all the important accessories the Y. M. C. A. building Monday ev of the automobile are adaptable to the ening at 7 o'clock for a conference bicycle. One of these is the windwith Sec. Bailey regarding coming screen, which is affixed to the handlebar. It consists of two pieces capa. features of social and religious life. ble of being adjusted as required to Following this conference the regular shut off the wind and dust. Bi- sessions of the teachers' training and cyclists in Europe are fast adopting Dr. Lehman's bible classes will be this contrivance, and it is predicted held that before long it will be in more

Miss Cecil J. Cortright will return today from Columbus Junction, Ia., having been there during her vaca-A. P. Armington and daughter, tion, visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Cortright Wrigley.

Wehave just received a late shipment of

Rocking Chairs

of all sizes and kinds, which will be sold very cheap. This consignment was intended for Christmas trade and in order to dispose of them we will close them out at very low prices.

GEO. J. REED

Dixon

Pre-Inventory Sale of Ladies, Misses and Junior Ready-to-Wear Garments, etc.

In the pre-inventory clearing offerings from our ready-towear department are bargains for everyone. Satisfactory selection can be made from lots of modish seasonable garments at prices that are greatly reduced.

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One lot Ladies and Misses Coats in plain colors, fancy mixtures and rough weaves. Several of the popular "Johnnie" coats in this assortment. Good values at \$15.00 and up. Pre-Inventory sale price \$11.95.

Care lot Misses and Junior Coais, in plain colors and fancy mixtures. Regular \$12.50 values. Pre-Inventory sale price \$8.95.

Misses and Junior Coats, plain colors and rough weaves. Pre-Inventory sale price \$4.95.

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JANUARY 1, 1913

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During the year 1912 the Company has issued

90,000 POLICIES

for more than

198 MILLION DOLLARS

on which the first premiums have been paid to the Company in cash. The Company is now composed of the holders

1 MILLION POLICIES

protecting the homes and business interests of the world to the extent of about

2 BILLION 170 Million DOLLARS

of paid insurance, a gain for the year of about 68 MILLIONS of protection.

During the year 1912 the Company had paid in death-losses on the lives of more than 8,000 policy-holders, over

25 MILLION DOLLARS

living policy-holders, in maturing policies and other cash benefits, about

During the year the Company has paid to its

32 Million Dollars

During the year the Company has loaned direct to over 93 000 policy-holders, on the sole security of their policies, about

27 Million Dollars

at 5 per cent. interest, without fee or other During the year the Company has paid to its

policy-holders in dividends, over

II Million Dollars

Insurance in Force, 2 BILLION 170 MILLION DOLLARS

Insuring the holders of over 1,000,000 Policies, who are the Company, who own the Company, and who alone receive the Profits of the Company.

W. W. Gilbert. Gen'l. Agt. Dixon, III.

GEO. LOVELAND WRITES

Continued from Page 1 rum, tobacco, coffee growing, they ship logwood, cocoanuts, ginger, chocolate Casava starch, and preserved fruits. They

fares are but 6 pence (or 12 cents) to any part of the city. Street about the city when not too hot we are reminded of Nassau and then

girls on the streets with large glass bread, cassava, cocoanuts, all spice, most delightful manner. boxes on their heads, marked Amer- artichokes and many other fruits too ican candy, peddlers of home brewed numerous to write you. Some have drinks push pagoda shaped carts a mixture, job lot with two or three about with motto 'In God We Trust' chickens to top off the load. In near-'The Lord is My Savious,' etc. If we ly every basket you will see a black see a red flag at a shop door we know bottle sticking out which means their it's not an auction, but that ice can only load going home will be a bottle Women run the of rum. Quite a number of these ped strong drink places here, as they do dlers are considered well off as they in England. There are two kinds of have a little donkey to pull along a saloons-one is termed a bar, where great basket which hangs on each first class trade only is expected, the side of him from a home made sadother is termed a rum shop open to dle of grass rope. The donkeys are the most degraded. The bar pays a loaded with pumpkins, squash, sweet much higher license and is permitted potatoes, etc. service. Their cheapest rum drink is 6c. The rum shop must remain closed all day Sundays, with the same drink of fiery rum at 3c. Every day is market day, yet Saturdays there are the greatest crowds. It is most interesting to watch the native voman coming to town with stuff for This, like all hot and rainy

countries is mostly wooded, quite all about them, causing me to think and LETTER FROM JAMAICA ing been jungles. They do not crowd the air. We have the usual broad in wagons, or carriages, but on foot, verandas, with a large two-story, cirand barefoot, Most of them wear cal- cular pavilion springing from them. ico dresses of all the bright colors, Here reclining in hammocks and easy skating on the pond in Adrian Grove some slouch along in ragged raiment canvas steamer chairs, we pass the New Years day. They hitch hottest portion of the day, with no Chester Carnahan is recovering that was once white. their dresses up in a roll below the ambition to move about until after from a severe cold which kept him in waist and tie it with a rope, so as our 4:30 afternoon tea has been sent bed for a few days. not to be fettered in walking. About up, and the sun is getting low, as Mrs. Levi Beemer is slowly battheir heads is bandana handkerchief every day it is 85 to 90 degress with thing her way back to health again. when your stomach is bad-or an un assist them in many ways. Not one and a head pad of gay color. They two exceptions. come out of the wooded paths from Our hotel grounds comprise nearly day now. the narrow winding lanes. They a block, and with a great variety of David Fairchilds of West Brooklyn musn't injure it with drastic drugs. come down the long white stone ma- flowering vines, shrubs, roses and was here Tuesday,

to a srtest car regardless of their cadam streets, the sun is fierce, the tropical trees, close to the pavilion of The Brooklyn lodge No. 282 and speed in giving relief; its harmlessrags and dirt and sit by the side of a reflection from the white stone is fering a dense shade are huge oak the Junita chapter of the O. E. S. in- ness; it's certain unfailing action in white lady. They are welcomed in blinding. They march as straight as trees, with a very small leaf and bark stalled their newly elected officers regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs the best stores and shown attention. soliders. On each side of the road is as rough as a hickory tree, and near, at a public installation at the Comp- It's millions of cures in indigestion, The Jamaicans are generally clean a jungle of various flowering vines, are bread fruit trees, the leaf resemb ton opera house Tuesday night. After dyspepsia, gastritis and other stom--what a medley of bright colors. ling our oak, but ten times larger. As the installation ceremonies an excel- ach trouble has made it famous the Flowering trees, trees laden with a I look at the hanging fruit, I am re- lent program was rendered, when the world over. There are no sidewalks here if I bright red fruit (Ackes tree) poison minded of large Osage oranges, and members and friends of the orders except three or four blocks in the if eaten before the fruit opens on the near, I see the native almond trees, adjourned to the Masonic hall where in your home—keep it handy—get center of the city. The residences are tree, the Guango tree with its long mango trees, the well-loaded bananas an elaborate feast was spread. While a large fifty-cent case from any drug mostly one story. They set a few pods, the many varieties of palms crowned by beautiful broad leaves. seated at the tables the year 1912 store and then if anyone should eat feet above the street. They are in- line the way, the well loaded cocoa- Then Christmas trees, the scarlet passed out and the New Year was something which doesn't agree with Ladies' Coats, Suits closed by brick walls with picket nut tress looking down on all of flowers on them resembling geran- ushered in. fence surrounding. Brick steps lead them. Here and there is an ants' jums. Here are the poinsettas, the up from the street. The better nomes nest, the size of a tub on the lower flowers most brilliant, here are clushave large yards and are on a level limbs of some trees. They march in ters of palms, including the queer as well as everything in the with the streets, having heavy brick by hundreds, Inidian file, half dozen fish tail variety, cocoa trees, clusters Garment Department are be- enclosures with iron fences. Noth- or a dozen in a bunch. Look at them of sugar cane, etc. Bright little held a social meeting and installa- Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact ing open as we have in the states. —this one carries on her head a bas- chameleons spring from the near by tion service at the church. All mem- with the stomach all such distress ing cut in prices regardless to We walk in the macadam streets or ket of bread fruit (so heavy I can trees to our porch rails, and watch us bers of the school, especially the parvalue or cost, our stock gives cement gutters, joining the curb. The scarcely lift it from the ground, as we read or write. Little lizards ents were extended a special invita- and ease in overcoming the worst round and of rough skin. Its aver- as friendly as our Dixon squirrels. age size is that of a medium head of Two sides of our bed room which cars 'Juppluce' (or 4c). Strolling cabbage. It is boiled and is very opens from an upper veranda, are enwhite and fine grain and tastes closed by five high stationary double quite like a potato. The next girl shutters (or blinds) and one glass has a light box on her head open at window. The slatts are fully four The stores or shops are open from each end. This is piled with sugar inches wide, admitting any air that 8 to 4. Their front doors are made cane and when she gets to the mark- may be stirring. As I told you the of heavy iron rolling shutters, roll et she will cut it up in lengths to nights are cooler and we find a sheet down like an office desk,, and the sell for 1-2 a penny. The next girl is not too much as a cover. racket made at closing time is start- is loaded with sweet and sour fruit. Our dining room is a wide open

The smaller How they crowd by, no loafing by veranda looking directly on all this stores use no windows, simply take the way side. They pass loadel with rich tropical foliage. The view is down the blinds. English goods are Avacada Pears, Pa Pas, ChoChos most effective at our 6:30 dinner. ties. After January 15th, the handled almost exclusively. Notice Guavos, mangoes, a load of ginger- The moon is now lighting it up in a Compton Mercantile Co., John F. Ar-

as troublesome as in the wet season The Hope Gardens are interesting, containing so many tropical plants. Tree ferns, coffee and cocoa trees, clover, mace, allspice, ginger and many others. We notice but very few birds, blackbirds, vultures and numming birds roaming about in the cool of the evening. Yesterday we discovered a place with a sign 'Country People's Shelter,' being two long onestory sheds. Here the country people ity go directly to the markets, others night's shelter, including their donsquat down at street corners, spread key (if they have one) is one penny, out a coffee sack to pile their stuff on or two cents. This, the manager told and they are ready for business. The us, also included the privilege of a dust soon forms a protection from bath, but they never took one. At the flies for the home made cakes this low price many sleep out in the

Jamaica is as advertised: 'Vegetation runs riot.' To this I will add, sun Lucern county, Pa., May 12, 1844, and heat run riot, at least it is too and departed this life Friday, Dec duced on the island, and everything much for us. We will either go back into the mountains this week or sail III., aged 68 years, 7 months and 15

the foot of Kings street coverng more

s spread out on tables or the floor,

ertain extent classified. Here is a

a turnip, thin slice of squash a sprig

of celery and half a dozen more of

on is bewildering. Methodist socials

forcibly this is a foreign land, but

more forcibly appreciates being able

to talk with these people and read

their signs. A woman can go to this

market with ten cents and carry

away ten different things to eat. It

clothe and feed a family a week.

interest and 3 per cent applies on

the principal annually. Our hotel,

is located several blocks from the

row of women selling wet black sug- There was unusual excitement ar from 5 gallon oil cans, rows of here last week. Firstly, The Goverbasket sellers, and straw hat sellers, nor general opened congress; a fine the 'Jippi Jappa' brand the most not- appearing man and a 'Progressive.' A d. Here is a row of tobacco dealers very spirited debate was on over the twisting the natural leaf into ropes, distribution of the insurance fund; and selling it by the yard. The great and again, one of the wealthy citist attraction is the group of women zens, a native, who made his money sitting on the floor with their little selling rum, presented the city with wares of fruits spread about them, a \$50,000 theatre—a beauty. It relittle piles of peanuts from one half quired several 'opening nights' to aca cent to three cents, then a bunch of commodate all of the first nighters.

today: told us he was nearly crushed by falling walls and plaster at the such delicacies. The jabbering going time of the late earthquake, and now

> Trusting that Santa Claus responded generously to the reasonable requests of the Evening Telegraph

> > Very truly yours, GEO. C. LOVELAND.

Emphatic Comment.

\$1.75 to \$2.50, not a large sum to It was held by the duke of Wellington that the true story of the battle of Waterloo had never been written. We see women on the streets A contemporary relates how he once sat in a carriage with the duke and breaking brick for concrete walks. "watched him read a ponderous quarto recital of the battle of Waterloo. Against paragraph after paragraph he After an earthquake a few years traced the letters 'L.' or 'D. L.' with a great blunt ended pencil. I ventured is termed an insurance fund; by ad- to ask what these mystic letters meant. The pithy reply was: "'Lie" and "Damned lie," to be sure."

Had Kept Her Bargain.

An ingenious trick was recently played on some women of Mauikjanj, Madras, India. They handed sums of money to a woman who said that she possessed the power of doubling the ike quite all of the most desirable, contents. The victims had their packets returned to them after seven business center and on higher ground days, when the silver coins they had with a fine view of the mountains, contained were found to have been As I write dark clouds are hovering changed into copper ones.

the little farms and plantations have hope we may get some rain to cool COMPTON NEWS ITEMS PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Jan. 4-A large crowd enjoyed the

were in Dixon Monday. On Friday night of this week the Sunday school of the M. E. church gested food-remember as soon as offices desire the co-operation of the those who try it. entire community in the work of the Sunday school during the coming

Rev. Goebel, former pastor of the German Lutheran church south of town and now a resident of Mendota, was calling on old friends here last

The mercantile establishments of Compton and West Brooklyn have taken a step that should be gratifying to the people of both communicher, F. W. Meyer and M. J. Bieschke will close their places at 8 o'clock on the following nights: Tuesday, Thurs day and Friday. They will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. They will greatly appreciate list. the co-operation of the people of both communities in this matter. Surely this is a move in the right direction. No man should be required to work both day and night as our merchants have had to do.

One of the largest funerals in the history of the town gathered on last Sunday to pay their last tributes of respect and love to the memory of Bradshaw of this place. Rev. Al. Het- Don't Suffer rick of Byron, preached the funeral sermon, Rev. F. A. Graham assisting with the services. The ladies' quartet rendered appropriate music. Inter ment was made in Malugin's Grove cemetery.

Obituary.

Cornelia J. Burrell was born in 27, 1912, at her home in Compton,

At the age of four years her parents moved from Pennsylvania to La-Moille, Ill., where they resided for a number of years, afterward moving to Cottage Hill, where she was united in marriage to George W. Bradshaw on May 9, 1864. Soen afterward they moved onto a farm three miles south of Compton, where they resided for a number of years. On May 12, 1874, they moved to Compton, where they have resided up to the present time. To this union were born three children, namely: Louis, Frankie and Charles, Frankie having departed this life Feb. 15, 1870. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, George W. Bradshaw; two sons, Louis E and Charles E.; three grandchildren, Lucile, Max and Rex, all of Compton; also a brother, Albert Burrell, of Dunlap, Kas.; two sisters, Hepsey Abrams of Los Angeles, Cal., and Frances Alvina Stainbrook of Dakin,

At an early age she united with the Baptist church at Four Mile Grove, LaSalle county., and later took her letter from this church and ber of the Order of the Eastern Star of this place. She was a woman of large sympathies and practical piety The needy were gladdened by her presence, for she came not empty handed. Her bosom was a resting place for the bereaved widow and her arms were opened to the orphan. Out of the shadow of sadness, Into the sunshine of gladness, Into the light of the blest:

Out of the land very dreary, Out of the world of the weary, Into the rapture of rest."

S. L. Shaw of Lee Center was here Dr. Edwin O. Gable

ENDS INDIGESTION

TIME IT! NO SICK SOUR GASSY STOMACH, HEARTBURN, OR DYSPEPSIA, IN FIVE MINUTES

You don't want a slow remedy She is able to sit up an hour or two a certain one or a harmful one your stomach is too valuable; you

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its

them; if what they eat lays like lead. S. O. Argraves and Ben Holdren ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undi-

> Mrs. Charles Gleim and daughter of Ashton were here yesterday shop-

Antone Walters will go to Freeport this evening to spend Sunday with his children.

Mrs. S. A. Burchell is on the sick

Miss Nettie Clayton has resigned her position with Jacob Wagner of West Second street and will return

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Lee Center were here Friday. Harry Horton and John Carlson

of Mendota are here today on busi-

Prof. Strong will go to Lee Center

this evening to drill his orchestra at Arthur Gehant of Ashton is here

Herbert and Josephine Nichols and Evelyn and Rosalie Gehant motored

to Harmon yesterday.

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I will give my services FREE next week to all sufferers, to demonstrate my new treatment. I want to treat 100 people in Dixon this trip.

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CHAPTER VII.

Plans for Escape. Desperate as he certainly felt their

situation to be, for a moment or two Hamlin was unable to cast aside the influence of the girl, or concentrate his thoughts on some plan for escape. It may have been the gentle pressure of her hand upon his sleeve, but her voice continued to ring in his ears. He had never been a woman's man, nor was he specially interested in this woman beside him. He had seen her fairly, with his first appreciative glance, when he had climbed into the stage on the preceding day. He had realized there fully the charm of her face, the dark roguish eyes, the clear skin, the wealth of dark hair. Yet all this was impersonal; however pretty she might be, the fact was nothing to him and never could be. Knowing who she was, he comprehended instantly the social gulf stretching unbridged between them. An educated man himself, with family connections he had long ago ceased to discuss, he realized his present position more keenly than he otherwise might. He had enlisted in the army with no misunderstanding as to what a private's uniform meant. He had never heretofore supposed he regretted any loss in this respect, his ature apparently satisfied with the excitement of active frontier service. yet he vaguely knew there had been times when he longed for companionwith women of the class to which he had once belonged. Forlittle temptation in this respect, and eyen-sweetly fair as Miss McDonald undoubtedly appeared—he had looked upon her without the throb of a pulse, as he might upon a picture. She was then

and did not seem to realize that there were barriers of rank, which under even to fight. other circumstances must so utterly dismiss an inferior with kindness, though he was a gentleman. Someagely.

spoken pleasantly was no reason why he should act the fool. Angry at himfaced the situation, aroused, intent. He must save himself-and her! But how? What plan promised any pos-

sibility of success? He had their surroundings in a map before his eyes. His training had taught him to note ran over while I was on top of the and remember what others would as stage?" naturally neglect. He was a soldier of experience, a plainsman by long awful jolt came?" training, and even in the fierceness of the Indians' attack on the stage his quick glance had completely visual. We could not have traveled a dozen ized their surroundings. He had not yards farther before we struck this appreciated this at the time, but now | bluff-could we?" the topography of the immediate region was unrolled before him in de- bewildered by his rapid questioning. tail; yard by yard it reappeared as "Only I was so confused and frightthough photographed. He saw the ened I can scarcely remember. Why widely rutted trail, rounding the bluff are you so anxious to know?" at the right a hundred yards away, curving sharply down the slope and then disappearing over the low hill to gash in the earth is going to get us the left, a slight stream trickling out of here. Anyhow it is the only along its base. Below, the short buf- chance I can figure. If we can creep falo-grass, sunburned and brittle, ran through to the river, undiscovered, I'll to the sandy edge of the river, which agree to leave Mister Indian guessing flowed silently in a broad, shallow, as to where we've gone." yellow flood beneath the star gleam. Under the protection of that bank, but man's voice aroused her, but she somewhat to the left, where a handful grasped his arm tighter. of stunted cottonwood trees had found precarious foothold in the sand, be hiding there too?" gleamed the solitary Indian fire. About its embers, no doubt, squatted than waiting here for a certainty. the chiefs and older warriors, feast- | See here, Miss McDonald," and he

distinguish the outlines of the coach vation-that steep uplift of earth out here on the open prairie; they will

against which the stage had crashed

In its mad dash-for its precipitant front had compelled the savages to attack from one direction only, a slight overhang, not unlike a roof, making it impossible even to shoot down from above. But this same sharp incline was not likewise a preventive of escape. Hamlin shook his head as he recalled to mind its steep ascent, without root or shrub to cling to. No. it would never do to attempt that; not with her. Perhaps alone he might scramble up romehow, but with her the feat would be impossible. He dismissed this as hopeless, his memory of their surroundings drifting from point to point aimlessly. He saw the whole barren vista as it last stood revealed under the glow of the sun-the desolate plateau above, stretching away into the dim north, the brown level of the plains, broken only by sharp fissures in the surface, treeless, extending for unnumbered leagues To east and west the valley, now scarcely more green than those upper plains, bounded by its verdureless bluffs, ran crookedly, following the river course, its only sign of white dominion the rutted trail. Beyond the stream there extended miles of white sand-dunes, fantastically shapen by the wind, gradually changing into barren plains of alkali. Between crouched the vigtlant Indian sentinels, alert and re-

Certain facts were clear-to remain meant death, torture for him if they were taken alive, and worse than death for her. Perspiration burst out tunately his border stations offered upon his face at the thought. No! Great God! not that; he would kill he had grown to believe that he had her himself first. Yet this was the actually forgotten. That afternoon truth, the truth to be faced. The nearest available troops were at Dodge, a company of infantry. If they started at once they could never arrive in time to prevent an attack at not for him even to admire-she was daybreak. The Indians undoubtedly Major McDonald's daughter, whom he knew this, realized the utter helplesshad been sent to guard. That was all ness of their victims, and were acting accordingly. Otherwise they would Yet he knew that somehow it was never have lighted that fire nor redifferent now-the personal element mained on guard. Moreover if the two had entered unwelcomed, into the of them should succeed in stealing equation. Sitting there in the dark, forth from the shelter of the coach, laess. Gonzales' body crumpled on the floor should skulk unseen amid the dense at his feet, and Moylan lying stiff and blackness of the overhanging bluff, gold along the back seat, with this eluding the watchers, what would it girl grasping his sleeve in trust, she profit in the end? Their trail would situation of horror, and I am all unremained no longer merely the Ma- be clear; with the first gray of dawn nerved. There doesn't seem to be anyjor's daughter-she had become her. those savage trackers would be at self. And she did not seem to care work, and they would be trapped in the open, on foot, utterly helpless

The man's hands clenched and unseparate them. She liked him, and clenched about his rifle-barrel in an frankly told him so, not as she would agony of indecision, his eyes perceiving the silhoutte of the girl against but as though he was an equal, as the lighter arc of sky. No, not thatnot that! They must hide their trail. how the very tone of her voice, the leave behind no faintest trace of passclinging touch of her hand, sent the age for these hounds to follow. Yet blood pumping through his veins, how could the miracle be accom- Here is Gonzales' belt. Don't be Something besides duty inspired plished? Out from the mists of torhim; he was no longer merely a sol- tured memory came, as a faint hope, dier, but had suddenly become trans- a dim recollection of that narrow gulformed into a man. Years of repres- ly cutting straight down across the the revolver into the holster. That's sion, of iron discipline, were blotted trail, over which the runaway had right; we'll carry as little as we can, out, and he became even as his birth. crashed in full gallop. That surely right made him. "Molly McDonald," could not be far back, and was of suf-"Molly McDonald," he whispered the ficient depth to hide them in the darkname unconsciously to himself. Then ness. He was uncertain how far it his eyes caught the distant flicker of extended, but at some time it had Indian fire, and his teeth locked sav- been a water-course and must have reached the river. And the river There was something else to do be- would hide their trail! A new hope sides dream. Because the girl had sprang into his eyes. He felt the sudden straightening up of his body.

"What-what is it?" she questioned, self, he gripped his faculties, and startled. "Do you see anything? Are

they coming?" "No, no," almost impatiently. "It is still as death out there, but I almost believe I have discovered a means of escape. Do you remember a gully we

"I am not sure: was it when that

"Yes, it flung me to the foot-board just when I had untangled the lines. beyond that dead pony; lean forward

"I hardly think so," yet evidently

"Because," he returned earnestly, bending toward her, "I believe that

The new note of animation in the

"But-but, oh, can we? Won't they

"It's a chance, that's all-but better ing and taking council, while the caught her hand in his own, forgetful younger bucks lay, rifles in hand, of all save his own purpose and the along the night-enshrouded slope, necessity of strengthening her to play their cruel, vengeful eyes seeking to out the game, "the trend of that gulf is to the west; except up here close against the black curtain of the bluff. to the bluff it runs too far away for a This had proven thus far their sal- guard line. The Indians will be lying



Something Besides Duty Inspired Him; He Was No Longer Merely a Soldier.

creen as close in as they dare under cover of darkness. I'll bet there are twenty red snakes now within a hundred feet of us-oh, don't shiver and lose your nerve! They'll not try to close that gap yet; it's too dangerous with us on guard and only one side of the coach exposed. That fellow was trying us out a while ago, and they've kept quiet ever since I let drive at him. They know the limits of the safety zone, and will keep there until just before daylight. That is when they'll try to creep up upon us. Have you got the time?"

She opened her watch, feeling for

the hands with her fingers, wondering raguely at her own calmness. The cool resourcefulness of Hamlin was ike a tonic.

"It-it is a little after one o'clock," she said slowly, "although I am not sure my watch is exactly right."

"Near enough; there are signs of laylight at four-three hours left; hat ought to be sufficient, but with no farkness to spare. Will you go with ne? Will you do exactly as I say?" She drew a swift breath, holding her hand to her side.

"Oh, yes," her voice catching, "what -what else can I do? I cannot stay here with those dead men!"

"But I want you to go becausewell, because you trust me," he urged, new trace of tenderness in his lowered voice. "Because you know I would give my life to defend you." He was not sure, but he thought

her face was suddenly uplifted, her eyes seeking to see him in the dark-"I do," she answered gravely, "you

must believe I do; but I have never been in such peril before, in such a thing left me but-to trust you."

"That is good; all I can ask. I know you are all right, but I want you to keep your nerve. We are going to take a big chance; we've got to do it-a single misplay, a slip of the foot, an incautious breath may cost our lives." "Are you going to try to get away?

To elude the Indians?" "Yes, and there is but one possibi!ity of success-to creep the length of the gully there, and so reach the river. afraid of it; it is not dead men who are going to hurt us. Swing the strap over your shoulder this way, and slip and leave our hands free" He hesttated, staring about in the darkness, swiftly deciding what to take. "Do

"Grub?" "Plains' term for food," impatiently, "rations; something for lunch en

passengers carried any grub?"

you happen to know if either of the

route." "Oh, yes, Mr. Moylan did; said he never took chances on having to go hungry. It was in a flat leather

"Haversack. I have it. That will be enough to carry, with the canteen. Now there is only one thing more before we leave. We must impress those fellows with the notion that we are wide-awake, and on guard yet. See any movement out there?"

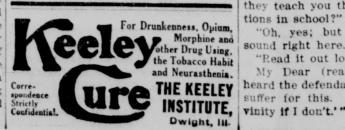
"I-I am not sure," she answered doubtfully. "There is a black smudge here and you can see what I meanon the ground. I-I imagined it moved just then." She pointed into the darkness. "It is the merest shadow, but seemed to wiggle along, and then stop; it's still now."

Hamlin focussed his keen eyes on the spot indicated, shading them with one hand.

"Slide back further on the seat," he whispered softly, "and let me in next the window."

There was a moment's silence, the only sound the wind. The girl gripped the back of the seat nervously with both hands, holding her breath; the Sergeant, the outline of his face silhouetted against the sky, stared motionless into the night without. Suddenly, not making a sound, he lifted

the rifle to his shoulder. To Be Continued



NOT IMPOSSIBLE FOR HER DOLL-MAKING AN INDIAN ART HELPED OUT OF TIGHT PLACE STRICT AS TO DIVORCE

Mrs. Mead Showed Her Husband How Easy It Was to Change Style of His Hat.

With narrowed eyes Mrs. Mead rewas putting on preparatory to start. They are barely three-fourths of an ing for his office. Mr. Mead dreaded inch long in many cases, but are nevthat look; he knew what it meant, and ertheless perfect in detail. he settled his hat anew, firmly, even

a trifle defiantly.

caressing it. "The binding is all shiny."

"Where?"

to me." "They always 'seem all right' to you. to buy that kind of hat."

Mr. Mead stiffened. "I've always worn this kind of hat."

suit you at all." worn this style, and it is absolutely feet. impossible for me to change it now-

impossible!"

on her outside things. "Going a little way with me?" ques-

tioned Mr. Mead, artfully.

It is positively disreputable." Although there was no further open accessories are sewed to the dolls.

resistance from Mr. Mead, he made a Miniature roses are embroidered in mental reservation or two. If he got the costumes of the dancing girls and a hat, which he doubted, it would be ornaments are arranged in their hair. a hat that suited him, one exactly like Wreaths of flowers are hung about the the hat he had on. They proceeded shoulders and the arms are formed in downtown in comparative silence. graceful and life-like attitudes of danc-When the first smart hat shop was ing. The matador is complete in reached, Mrs. Mead marched in.

hats?" she demanded of the attentive hair dressed in true Spanish fashion, clerk who flew to do her bidding. "Edith!" protested Mr. Mead, angri-

ly, "I tell you " is impos-" "Please,' 1 ded Mrs. Mead, "don't make it appear as if you had a brow- One Case Where Women Voters Have

beating wife!" Hat after hat, each stiffer than the last, was placed on Mr. Mead's unresisting head, now by his own hands,

der his wife's commanding eyes, and writer in Farm and Fireside. "The bitterly he rebelled-inside. When he left, his wife's choice was on his head, and his discarded felt ballots and those of the men were put

"'Rastus'll like it when he washes windows." Mrs. Mead said.

In the street she added, quietly, Well, the women gave a snug major-There, Ernest, you see how 'impos- ity of their votes for buying, the men sible' it is."-Youth's Companion.

Curlosity Without Enthusiasm. When Frank P. Morse was manag- "Now, with the water system badly ing the publicity work for the Women's Titanic memorial last summer he little more than then, the town is tryvisited New York for the purpose of ing to figure out a way to scrape up getting newspaper editors to run edi- \$2,500,000 to buy those same works! torials praising the undertaking. Occasionally it walks around behind Whenever Morse gets on a job of this the town hall and kicks itself earnestsort he has a double-barreled fit of ill- ly for a spell, just to remind itself ness, the two ailments which try to what a fool it was because the men destroy him being enthusiasm and didn't have as much sense as the loquacity. He blew into the office of women when that other vote was tak-

"Now, look here, colonel, this is a try it." great and noble proposition. We want you to run an editorial saying that it brief, the women of this country are to produce one of the big campaign asked to contribute half a million dol- banners.

out a puff of smoke, looked at Morse tend. in a bored manner, and asked:

noble thing. Will you help us?"

died?"

icans forget heroism and the time to touches to the banner. pay money, flung his quivering form The "portrait man" scorns to do any into a Pullman car and made his estother work than the main portrait. cape from the city.-The Popular Mag- The rest he calls "filling in." By

Legal Opinion.

"A cat sits on my back fence every night and he vowls and vowls and yowls. Now, I don't want to have any rouble with Neighbor Jones, but this thing has gone far enough, and I want you to tell me what to do.'

The young lawyer looked as solemn as an old sick owl and said not a word.

"I have a right to shoot the cat, haven't I?"

"I would hardly say that," replied roung Coke Blackstone. "The cat does not belong to you, as I understand it."

"No, but the fence does." "Then," concluded the light of law. "I think it safe to say you have a perfect right to tear down the fence."

Didn't Sound Right.

"Ma, what does d d stand for?" tions in school?"

"Oh, yes; but that don't seem to that way. sound right here."

"Read it out loud, my dear." My Dear (reading): Witness-"I THE KEELEY heard the defendant say, 'I'll make you vented that is hollow and filled with

Marvelous Miniatures Are Those Turned Out by Clever Aborigires of Mexico.

It is thought that the tiniest dolls garded Mr. Mead's soft hat, which he are those made by Mexican Indians. life is unprofitable, dull and stale

The method of manufacture is as follows: First there is a diminutive "You need a new hat," Mrs. Mead framework of wire. This is then wound with fine silk thread until the proper "O. I don't know," Mr. Mead re- figure has been secured. The costurned, feebly, taking off his hat and tumes are then cut according to the character of the doll, and fitted to it.

With needles that can scarcely be held in the fingers, needles of which "In front-on the side-every the eyes are almost invisible, various designs are embroidered on the dolls' Mr. Mead passed two fingers rapidly clothes with the finest of silk threads. powerful glass the details appear to the adjoining apartment house. It's awfully unbecoming. Really, Ern- be perfect, although the work is acest, I don't see what possessed you complished without the aid of any -enlarging device.

Once properly dressed, the doll is other.' given its hair. Even to the details "As if that were a reason! It doesn't of braids and ribbons this work is 'I owe--' carried out. Then there are formed "It may not suit me, but I've always the eyes, nose, mouth, hands and terrupted. 'I will pay it.'

In Mexico these dolls are sold for ridiculously small sums. It takes about demands of a waiting taxicab. The "What utter nonsense!" Mrs. Mead two hours of painstaking labor to driver nodded acquiescence in the exclaimed, scornfully, beginning to put make one of the simplest of the man-change of passengers, the woman ikins.

baskets of flowers, fancy sombreros, of my friend, but she could tell me "I'm going downtown with you to water jars and other paraphernalia. pick out a hat. I don't know how to The baskets are made of hair by the spare the time, but you can't go round Indians of Guanajuato. The bits of with that thing on a minute longer. pottery are made of clay, in exact imitation of the practical sites. All these

every particular-his costume being "What are the latest styles in stiff gayly decorated in many colors, the including the conventional queue.

TIME PROVED THEIR WISDOM

Had a Chance for Good Laugh on the Men.

"Fourteen years ago I lived in Des now by those of the clerk. Without Moines, and the town started to buy land and to a great extent in Germany wegian husband dies or is divorced his further remonstrance, he bore it all, its waterworks from the private corturning, twisting and even smiling un- poration that owned them," says a proposition involved issuing bonds, so the women got to vote on it. Their was in a compact bundle under her into separate ballot boxes, and consequently could be counted separately.

"The town was to get the waterworks for \$850,000, which was cheap. gave a slightly larger majority against buying, and the proposition was voted down.

worth very one editor and shoved out this broad-en! Don't tell me the women haven't sense enough to vote. I've seen 'em

Making of a Campaign Banner. should be crowned with success. In The services of 12 men are required

lars to build a great memorial arch Two men prepare the strips on to the heroic men who died on the Ti- which the lettering is done. Two more tanic to save the women and children. look after the lettering of these strips, They died noble deaths. This is a the painting of the names of clubs or associations ordering the banners, the The editor, who was rather on in captions for the portraits and the offiyears and fond of smoking cigars, blew ces for which the nominees are to con-

Two men work on the centerpieces, "Where did you say these fellows generally consisting of an eagle and shield. One man devotes himself to Whereupon Mr. Morse, talking to the special portraits and the others himself in a hurried manner and cur- assemble the various parts, sew the sing the promptness with which Amer-strips together and give the finishing

> working on the same faces day after day this artist becomes so skilful and so rapid in execution that he can paint the portrait of a candidate in the dark and paint it as true to life as the standard of the campaign banner industry requires.-Harper's Weekly.

Hotel That Is Unique. At Miramar, on the island of Ma-

forca, in the Mediterranean, is a free hotel, where accommodations may be had for three days, upon application to the agents of the Archduke Luis Salavator of Austria. It is a beautiful spot, and the entire neighborhood is full of attractions to the traveler. Attendants in charge look after the welfare of guests, who must, however, provide for their own food. Beds, linen and table appointments they receive gratis, and bread and wine can be obtained very reasonably. It is said that this provision is due to the gratification the Austrian owners felt, years ago, when they first came to "Doctor of divinity, my dear. Don't live at Miramar. Such peace and such hey teach you the common abbrevia- loveliness, they felt, should be shared by all lovers of nature who passed

Latest Idea in Anchors.

An anchor for lifeboats has been insuffer for this. I'll be doctor of di- oil, which will still the waves after it has been thrown overboard.

Woman Worrics Nov. Over Mystery of Taxicab Where Defore She Worried About Bill.

"Just as I am beginning to feel that something happens to reconcile me to existence," said a pretty girl.

"Take the affair of the taxicab; that was about the strangest thing that ever happened to me. I went calling in a taxi. The woman I called on had so much to say and took so much time to say it that the last five minutes of my stay I couldn't listen to a word she said for counting to myself the rate at which that taxicab was eating up money. 'Six dollars and ninety-five cents,' I figured, finally, and bolted desperately. Just round the binding. "It seems all right So cleverly do the Indians execute as I reached the sidewalk another these designs that even through a woman equally desperate shot out of

> "'Have you engaged this cab?' she said. 'Please let me take it. I am in a great hurry. I cannot wait for an-

"'I have had it for an age,' I said. "'That's all right,' the woman in-

"A roll of bills in her hand showed that she was financially equal to the jumped into the cab and away they Some dolls are provided with tiny went. I went back to make inquiries nothing on the subject in which I was then vitally interested—the identity of the woman next door. It was a big apartment house through whose doors a hundred women pass each day, and probably we never shall find out who

CHEESE A VALUABLE DIET

such a desperate hurry."

Could With a Large Degree of Satisfaction Be Made to Take the Place of Meat.

In America, unfortunately, cheese seems to be regarded more as a lux- is divided equally between husband ury than as a staple article of diet, and wife. Usually the husband is yet one pound of cheese is equal in called on to contribute to the support food value to two pounds of meat. It is rich in both protein and fat. Con- by her conduct he can be excused sidering this, its price is very low, from this duty; if she marries again and it ought to do good service in he is also excused. The magistrate the place of meat. Its food value is fixes the amount of the levy and colfully recognized abroad. In Switzer- lects his contribution. When a Norand Italy, cheese is a part of the wife can claim half of his possessions. daily food given to the outdoor labor- He cannot give away more than oneers in the place of meat. A great ad- third of his property without her convantage in using cheese, and one that should appeal strongly to the overworked housewife, is that it is generally given uncooked. There is some doubt as to the digestibility of cheese. in their support. No fixed rules are It is claimed by noted German scientists that, when taken in the usual quantity-from one-fourth to one-half magistrate. The parents may decide pound daily—and by people who lead upon a plan, subject to the magisan active outdoor life, it is about as trate's approval. If they cannot agree easily digested as meat. For the aver- the minister of justice settles the age person, who takes but little outdoor exercise, cheese is hard to digest. This is true of most kinds as purchased in our market, but the home-made cottage cheese, often called clabber cheese, is an exception. This dish is easy to prepare and is very economical where there is a home supply of milk. It is a good way to use up the overplus of sour milk on the farm. Cottage cheese makes a nice tea or supper dish, and is so palatable and nutritious.

Alphabet for China.

Chinese scholars who are dissatisfled with the ideographic characters in which their language has always been written have set out to form an alphabet, which they hope to see gradually adopted by their countrymen.

According to a writer in the New York World, Chow Hi Chu, secretary of the Chinese legation at Rome, assisted by Messrs. Wan and Chou, subsecretaries, and by Signor Rivetta, professor of Japanese and Chinese at the Oriental institute of Naples, is at work on the project. The latter gives this description of the alphabet that has resulted from their labors:

"To represent exactly all the sounds and seven are reversed.

Youth's Companion.

Misfit Labels.

"Economizing sometimes produces ludicrous results," a woman said. In Richardson's own phrase, "sprang 'When we moved last October we 'Pamela.'" used travelers' tags to label the kitchen supplies, and when we went traveling in May we tried to save money by using those same tags which, as luck would have it, happened to get fastened on wrong side and drinks now courts the friendship un, and when we got down to the pier all our luggage was labeled 'Sugar,' He tries to make suggestions that will 'Flour,' 'Prunes,' 'Bread,' and 'Roast be of use. He essays an idea or drops Pork,' instead of Laura, Margaret, and a piece of news, intended to do the Pauline Smith, and although we finally customer some good. Not infrequentgot straightaned out, you really can- iv an expert salesman will study the not blame the crew for slyly poking methods of a customer, and even the fun at us all the way over."

Change In Wireless Operations. operator, it will be hereafter neces- that will attract attention. Then the sary to train a member of the crew customer is liable to be indebted to to act as a relief to attend the instru- him in a friendly way, which is the ment for ten minutes during each better way of securing a man's bush hour to detect any distress signals. ness and holding it.

NORWEGIAN LAWS PROMISE TO SOLVE A PROBLEM.

Recognize Incompatability of Temper ament, but Are Not in Haste to Act Upon It-Children, and Division of Property.

A Norwegian woman, Fru Elis Anker, a leader of the feminist move ment in Norway, announces that the divorce problem is solved in her country. The law is new as yet, having been framed in 1910, but so far it has worked well and is of promise.

The Norwegian law is based on the principle that the only moral basis of warriage is a mutual love. When tols ceases and the parties are convinced they can no longer live together hap pily, the law steps in and provides for divorce. The first step is admission to separation. No divorce is granted under a year after separation is asked for. This is the stated period when both parties ask for divorce on grounds that intimate mutual good will no longer exists and reconciliation is impossible. If only one party asks for divorce the period of separation is two years.

The proceedings are largely in the hands of the administrative officials. and do not ordinarily get into court. When a couple decide they wish to be divorced they appear before a magistrate and ask for "an order." They then go to the "Conciliation Board." whose business it is to examine into the case and if possible bring about a reconciliation. Finding this impossithe woman was or why she was in ble, they are granted an order of separation, for one year or two, as above. at the end of which period, if either demands it, the decree of divorce is granted. The administrative officials investigate the charges, settle the financial question and arrange as to the care of children. The cost is very slight, from \$1 to \$25, no lawyers be-

ing necessary. After divorce, the common property of his wife. If the divorce is caused sent, whereas she has a right to all she earns after her marriage.

Children are regarded as a mutual obligation and both parents must aid laid down, the circumstances deciding the case according to the view of the

True Love.

The course of true love never did and never can run smooth. If it did it wouldn't be true love. The single certain sine qua non of true love is that it shall not run smooth. For such is the constitution of human beings.

When people set out to be friendly and congenial they can succeed only by keeping up a gentle hostility. Consider the average evening call. How tiresome it is until some one starts an argument or a game of cards is proposed. That accounts for the popularity of games. They furnish a shami and innocuous hostility without which society with one's fellows is deadly. Men and women can be happy together for days at a time if they are contending at colf. at tennis, at cards

or at other games. People who can sit around drawing rooms or verandas and chat agreeably are degenerate. They have lost their spirit and might as well be dead .- Ellis O. Jones, in Lippincott's.

Learn Composition From Love Letters Dr. Arthur Holmes, who advocates of the Chinese language, we had to the exchange of love letters between draw upon almost all existing alpha- students as a means of acquiring the bets. The alphabet we have composed art of composition, might point to consists of 42 characters, of which 23 Samuel Richardson as a proof of the are vowels and 19 are consonants. Of efficacy of his method. Richardson the vowels, four are taken from the began by acting as scribe for a num-Greek, four from the Russian, five ber of young women, for whose corfrom the Latin and one from the Chi- respondence with their sweethearts he nese. Of the nine others, two are frequently supplied not only the what we call 'modified' or 'prolonged,' words, but the sentiments. His reputation for this kind of composition led "Of the consonants, 14 are taken a firm of printers to propose that he from the Latin, three from the Rus- should prepare a "complete letter sian and two from the Greek."- writer" for the use of "those country readers who cannot indite for themselves." Two or three of the epistles written for this purpose suggested a separate story, "and thence,"

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Hogs-12,000. Cattle-500. Sheep-2000.

Hogs close steady. Estimated Monday-48,000.

Public Sale Notes.

Jan. 7-Victor McClannahan, clos Figures denote min. past the hour. Dixon. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Jan. 14-Adam Taylor, closing out sale, one mile east of Dixon. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Jan. 15-A. R. Beede, Palmyra, 1-2 rile south of Woosung.

Je 3. 16 John Duffy, 4 miles west of Dixon on north side of river. Geo. Frain, Auct.

Jan. 19-Kuper Bros. Belliveu, Ia.; pure bred Duroc brood sow sale. Geo. Furin, Auct. Tuesday, Jan. 14-Peter Bovcy,

2 1-2 miles northwest. D M. and A. July38 F. Fahrney, Aucts. Jan. 22-Sam Eakle, Prophets-

town, Ill. Duroc brood sow sale. Rep per, Plumley, Fruin, Aucts. Jan. 23-Rodney Ayres, closing

Geo. Fruin, Auct. Jan. 27-Peter Streit, Lamoille,

Ill. Duroc brood sow sale. Plumley, Fruin & Powers, Aucts. Jan. 28-Kuper Ribs. Bellevue,

10:00 a. m. Ia. Duroc brood sow sale. Geo. Fru-

Jan. 28-Zimmerman & Kays, at McNabb, Ill. Thoroughbred Duroc brood sow sale. Fruin & Plumley, Aucts

ris, 7 miles south of Dixon on Dutch road. D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Thursday, Jan. 30-Willis Bellows, closing out sale, 4 miles northwest of Woosung. D. M. and A. F. Fahrney, Auctioneers.

Jan. 30-Wm. Harkelman, Ellwood, Ia. Thoroughbred Duroc brood sow sale. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 5-George Gilroy, 3-4 miles

Feb. 5-Gilbert Renners, 7 mi. sw. 63.25. Dixon, 3 mi. north Harmon, Closing out sale. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Thursday, Feb. 6-Joseph Horn, closing out sale, 2 1-2 miles south of \$7.40@7.50; pigs, 110 lbs. and under, \$5.50@ Dixon on Wagon Factory road. D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Phone 14304 out sale, 6 1-2 miles southwest of Dixon. Fruin & Pittman, Aucts.

> sale, in East Grove township. Powers & McCall, Aucts. Tuesday, Feb. 18-Carl Johnson,

brood sow sale, Geo. Fruin, Auct.

1 mile north of Eldena, Ill. D. M. Fahrney, Auct. Thursday, Feb. 13-J. P. Gantzert, \$5.75@8.35; 3 1-2 miles north of Harmon.

Feb. 19-Harvey Countryman, clos ing out sale. Two miles south of Dix- 6.40. HOGS-Heavy, \$7.10@7.25; mixed, \$7.00@ on on Peoria road. Geo. Fruin, Auct. 7.15; light, \$6.9007.15; pigs, \$5.5006.75; bulk Feb. 20-Wiard Aukes, German of sales, \$7.00@7.15.

TAFT HOLDS RECEPTION WOOD FAVORS CANTEEN

President Receives Diplomatic Army Chief Makes Annual Re-Corps at White House.

State Function Is the Most Brilliant of the Formal Affairs of the Winter.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The first of the state receptions took place at the and Mrs. Taft received thousands of the winter; the gorgeous uniforms of in color with the gowns of the women guests. It is an unwritten law in

during the entire time.

Took First Position. Mr. William Milligan Sloane, "Seth Low" professor of history at Columbia university, in an interview with the London Daily Mail correspondent, said: "I understand that a certain Berlin correspondent of a New York newspaper received a cablegram from his editor which read, 'Don't send much war news; world's baseball series now on!""

Learning by Love Letter. "Love letters between young men and women are an excellent method of teaching literature," says Dr. Arthur Holmes. But it must be done tactfully. We have known a young lady who broke off an engagement because her flance returned her love letters with the spelling errors neatly corrected in red ink.

Accomplishing. It is very important that the young man select his life work early and bend every energy toward accomplishing something. One of the most common causes of failure in this life lies in the fact that men do not see the importance of being thorough un-

til it is too late.-Florence Vidette.

As a Man Thinks. Jennie-"He must have a soft spot in his heart for me." Wennie-"Why so?" Jennie-"He says he is always thinking of me." Wennie-"But, you know, a man doesn't think with his ng out sale, 3 1-2 miles southwest of heart. The soft place must be in his head."-London Telegraph.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Jan. 8. Wheating. est. .88%-89 .. 89%8814-14 .881/4 Corn-.48%-14 .481/-16

.49%-1/2 .49%-% .491/4 May82%-% Sept.321/2 .82%

FLOUR-Sprir; wheat, patent, Minne sota brands, wood, \$4.80@4.90 to retail Minnesota and Dakota patents, \$4.00@4.20; jute, straight, \$3.60@3.90; first clears, jute, \$3.40@3.60; second clears. out sale, 2 1-2 miles west of Dixon. 2.90; winter wheat, patent, jute, \$2.70@ 4.90; straight, jute, \$4.40@4.65; rye flour,

white, patent, jute, \$3.00@3.10; dark, stanjute, \$2.85@3.00. BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 35@351/c; extra firsts, 33c; firsts, 30@32c; seconds, 6c; storage, extra, 31c. EGGS-Cases returned, 22@23c; cases in cluded, 2214@2314c; ordinary firsts, 22@23c; firsts, 23@24c; checks, 1614@17c; dirties,

LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 15c; chickns, fowls, 13c; roosters, 91/2c; springs, 13c; geese, 15c; ducks, 15c.

New York, Jan. 3. WHEAT-Steady, dealings moderate; No. 1 northern, spring, 97%c; No. 2 red, \$1.68; No. 2 hard, \$1.01%; No. 1 Manitoba, Wednesday, Jan. 29-L. E. Mor- \$1.00%; No. 1 macaroni, \$1.01%; May,

71/4c; July, 25c. CORN-Steady, business moderate; No yellow, 57c; No. 2, 55½c. OATS-Steady, moderate business; No. white, 39%c; standard, 39c; ungraded,

BARLEY-Steady; malting, 58c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 3. CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$9.25@ 9.50; fair to good steers, \$7.25@8.25; non to fair beeves, \$6.00@7.25; choice vealers, \$9.25@10.50; heavy calves, \$8.25@9.00; feeding steers, \$6.25@7.3 \$3.00@4.00; inferior to good canners, \$2.50

HOGS-Good to prime heavy, \$7.45@7.60; lbs., \$7.25@7.45; choice light, 170@200 lbs., 6.50; pigs, 110@140 lbs., \$6.20@6.75.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 3. Feb. 11—Martin Tosney, closing steady; prime steers, \$8.75@9.00; butcher grades, \$4.00@3.50; calves, cull to choice, SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market slow, choice lambs, \$8.50@8.78; gull

> sheep, \$2.00@6.50. HOGS-Market active, 15@20c higher Yorkers, \$8.00; Pigs, \$8.00@8.15; mixed, \$7.95@8.00; heavy, \$7.90@8.00; roughs, \$6.50 @7.00; stags, \$6.000@6.50.

> > Omaha, Jan. 8.

CATTLE-Native steers, \$6.50@9:50; cows and heiters, \$3.85@7.10; western steers, \$5.75@8.35; Texas steers, \$4.60@6.30; range cows and heifers, \$3.50\(\text{36.50}; \) canners, \$3.25\(\text{36.425}; \) stockers and feeders, \$4.75\(\text{37.75}; \) alves, \$6.00@9.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$4.40@

SHEEP-Yearlings, \$5.75/96.60; wethers, here of pneumonia. The duke was Valley, Ill. Pure bred Poland China 34.25@5.25; ewes, \$4.00@6.00; lambs, \$7.80@

port to War Secretary.

Makes Strong Plea For Larger Army and Asks Abolishment of Seven-

Year Enlistment Terms.

Washington, Jan. 4.-Making a plea for an army strong enough to "give a good account of itself in time of tested by thosands. war:" the abolition of the seven-year diplomatic corps. This is the most enlistment term and the reestablishbrilliant of the formal receptions of ment of the canteen, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, proof of merit? the ambassadors and ministers vying submitted his report to the secretary of war.

The chief officer of the army showed Washington that no other large eye. how the United States is eighth in ning affair must be placed on the comparative strength in its standing date of the diplomatic reception, so army, being topped by Russia, Ger. them to anyone having backache or Washington society attended en many, France, Austria, Italy, Japan other kidney troubles. The action The members of the cabinet and The war strength of the army, accordtheir wives assisted President and ing to his report, is but 61,581, as Mrs. Taft in receiving their guests, against Great Britain's 438,698, not the cabinet women standing in line to mention Russia, which is capable of times as many as this country.

To offset this great advantage held the European powers, General Wood advocates a return to the old short enlistment term, an increase in the pay of the enlisted men and additional appropriations for the mainte- take no other. nance of the army. The reestablishment of the canteen he also considers would be of great benefit to the standing army and additional incentive to the men to enlist therein.

KILL NINE; GET \$90,000

Smugglers Trap Cattle Raiser and Men in Portugal.

Civil Guards of Province Are Called Out, But Daring Bandits Make Escape With Treasure.

Valenca-do-Minho, Portugal, Jan. 4. -A daring band of smugglers on the Portuguese-Spanish frontier carried off \$90,000 in cash after a flerce battle with a cattle raiser and 40 of his herdsmen, in the course of which nine of the cowboys were killed and 14 se-

verely wounded. Jose Muriihaes, one of the best known cattle breeders in the province Basement F E. Stiteley Building of Minho, had been for several weeks passing from fair to fair and had disposed of three herds of bulls. He then started for home, with the Portuguese equivalent of \$90,000 in bank notes and cash with him. He was guarded by 40 of his herdsmen.

While he was passing close to the

he was suddenly attacked by a large band of armed smugglers, who fired on his party from behind rocks and dings and Dances a specialty. thickets. The herdsmen returned the fire with vigor, but were forced to flee. They carried off Murilhaes, who had been seriously wounded, but left all of the money and 23 of their comrades on the field, nine of them dead mas gifts which would be valued; and most of the others fatally injured | then give a Chase portrait of your-The civil guards of the entire provself. These are high grade portraits ince have been called out and are searching for the smugglers and the treasure, but no trace of them has been found.

PETROLEUM COMPANY HIT

Pittsburg Millionaire Asks Receiver For \$10,000,000 Corporation.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 4.-T. N Barnsdall, the Pittsburg millionaire oil man, began an action in the federal district court, asking that the Pe troleum Production company, capitalized at \$10,000,000, be placed in the hands of a receiver. Barnsdall alleges conspiracy and an attempt to defraud him of a large sum of money. A similar suit has been filed at Reno. Nev. where the corporation has its principal place of business. P. B. Ellis has been appointed receiver in Nevada.

REID FUNERAL IS HELD

President Taft and Diplomatic Corps Attend Ambassador's Burial.

New York, Jan. 4.-Score of prominent persons, including President Taft and many members of the diplomatic killers. \$5.50@6.50; canner bulls, \$2.25@3.25; corps, attended the funeral services for Whitelaw Reid, the late ambaswest of Woosung, Ill. D. M. Fanrney, caives, \$4.25@5.00; medium to good best sador to England, this morning. The stockers, \$4.25@5.00; medium to good cutters. Impressive ceremony took place in the Res. Phone 272. Cathedral of St. John the Divine, beginning at 11 o'clock. Bishop Greer officiated and was assisted by good to prime butchers, \$7.42% @7.60; fair Greer officiated and was assisted by to good packing. \$7.25@7.40; rough heavy. Rev. Dr. William M. Grosvenor, dean packing, \$7.20@7.30; light mixed, 170@200 of the cathedral, who was one of Mr. Reid's closest friends for many years.

Furniture Plant Brings \$496,000. Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 4.-The property of the Ford & Johnson company, furniture manufacturers, which went into bankruptcy last April with assets nominally of \$1,006,000, was Feb. 3-Will Baker, closing out to fair, \$5.00@8.25; yearlings, \$7.00@7.50; sold here for \$496,000 at a receiver's sale to Harry Wehmer of Cincinnati.

> Train Struck by a Snowslide. Ellensburg, Wash., Jan. 4.-A snowslide shortly after midnight struck Northern Pacific passenger 258, just west of Loster. The sleeping passengers rushed from the cars in their nightclothes.

English Duke Dies. London, Jan. 4.-James Hamilton, the second duke of Abercorn, died born August 24, 1838.

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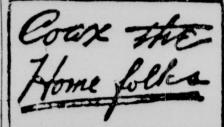


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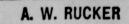
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GIVES UP ADRIANOPLE?

Reported in Paris That Turk's Fortress Has Fallen.

Balkan Envoys Ask Representatives of Powers to Decide Fate of Turkey's Stronghold.

Paris, Jan. 4.- A report that the Turkish fortress of Adrianople has fallen into the hands of the besiegers was current on the bourse here.

London, Jan. 4.—Advices received by desperate and that its capitulation was Ave. perhaps only a question of hours.

The Balkan plenipotentiaries asked the ambassadors of France, Germany, Russia, Austria and Italy, who are holding sessions in London, at which the Balkan situation is informally discussed, to decide the fate of the fort- 13890. ress of Adrianople. The ambassadors will meet today to consider the request.

The ninth session of the Balkan Co. peace conference at St. James palace was adjourned until today. Adjournment was taken to give the Turkish delegates an opportunity to review fresh instructions from Constantiing Adrianople at today's session the a year by mail.

All the delegates were interested in the news from Servia that Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria had openly threatened a resumption of hostilities. Athens, Jan. 4 .- The Turkish garri-2,000 men of all arms, surrendered unonditionally to the Greek troops.

Smyrna, Asiatic Turkey, Jan. 4 .-The Turkish sailing vessel Theodoroe 650 tons was blown up by coming n contact with a floating mine at he entrance to Smyrna bay.

Vienna, Austria, Jan. 4.—The grand vizier of Turkey has received letters warning him that certain death will be his fate if he surrenders Adrianople to the Balkan allies, according to a dispatch from Constantinople.

UNEARTH \$37,000 IN GOLD

Workmen, Digging Pipe Line in Oklahoma, Find Buried Treasure.

Claremore, Okla., Jan. 4.—Great excitement has been caused here by the finding of \$37,000 in gold coin, supposed to have been buried by the Dalton gang of desperadoes. The money was all in \$20 gold pieces. The money was discovered while a gang of workmen were digging a pipe line seven miles southwest of here, at Oglesby. The finder of the money was a workman named Hartsook.

TAFT GIVES UP GOETHALS

Abandons the Panama Nomination Because of Democratic Opposition.

Washington, Jan. 4.—President Taft definitely told Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, chairman of the interoceanic canal committee, that he would not send to the senate the nomination of Col. George W. Goethals as civil engineer of the Panama canal zone, because of the opposition by Democratic senators to his appoint-

ROSWELL MILLER IS DEAD

Chairman of the Board of St. Paul Road Passes Away Suddenly.

New York, Jan. 4.-Roswell Miller, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, died suddenly here. Mr. Miller was found dead in bed at his home by a servant who tried to wake hem. He left his office in apparently good health.

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